DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

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Mercury to Skid Below Zero

Jake it from Here

NOTES FROM A CITY EDITOR'S DAYBOOK—We have received an editorial from a newspaperwoman.

This editorial writer has been ill for several days and, to signal her recovery, she took pencil in hand to comment on conditions in the city she loves and cherishes.

She writes:

"Now that the smoke screen has been lifted throughout the downtown business district in Dixon by the replacement of the steam locomotive with a deisel-operated unit, we feel that it is a great step toward a better city.

"Not only are all downtown workers benefitted but so is everyone who travels in this area. It means better health for all concerned. It means cleaner and better merchandise. Smoke has wrought heavy damage to hundreds of exposed garments on store counters and shelves.

"Our businessmen have been patient. They are now grateful for the long-needed improvement. They appreciate the cooperation of the railroad.

* * *

"Let us go a bit farther and eliminate the great smoke overhanging the West End district—at least to the minimum degree. The Public Service Co. should be able to control this with their great number of fine engineers. Have they ever considered what this means to those living in the West End who inhale smoke-laden air?

"May we go a little farther and induce the Medusa Cement Co. to cooperate with the Dixon Evening Telegraph and others who have had so much to say about its cement dust nuisance.

"The cement company must have a health program for its workers but truly misses a most important bit of community relations when it continues to allow its waste dust to settle over the residential areas.

"Certainly this cement dust can be eliminated by competent engineers.

"This is an essential matter to Dixon, its residents and our surrounding area.

* * *

"One more thing. The National Standard Co.'s East End plant is creating a nuisance. Acid fumes from its operation has caused considerable damage to residents in that area. We sincerely hope that their engineers will correct this situation.

"With the cooperation of these and other industries, this community can be a better, cleaner and healthier place to live."

Mrs Mabel S. Shaw,
Publisher

* * *

City Editor's Note: We'd comment that our publisher has made full recovery.

C J. C.

Ike Inviting Red Invasion, Says Van Fleet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. James A. Van Fleet, former 8th Army commander in Korea, said today the only change he sees in the President's Formosa policy is that it "virtually tells the Reds to go ahead and take the offshore islands."

Van Fleet, who has repeatedly advocated a stronger line in Asia, in an interview, said that as he sees it the Formosa policy resolution merely "restated in formal language what we have been doing all along" while additionally giving "the green light" to the Communists to take the island outposts of Formosa.

Just in Time!

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (AP) — The car tore down the highway at 74 miles an hour.

State Police Sgt. Jerry Brunk, reading a radar speed meter, ordered State Policeman Leo Teague, posted ahead, to stop the driver.

Teague flagged down the car. Just as the car stopped the right front wheel fell off.

City Approves Curb, Gutter Improvement on North Side

City Will Share Cost With Owners

City Council Has Busy Night; Okay Various Projects

The board of local improvements met following the city council session Tuesday night and voted to adopt a resolution providing for a $74,767.52 curb and gutter construction scheme in the Washington school area.

Mayor William Slothower set a public hearing for 8:30 p. m., Feb. 15, in the City Hall as the time the City Council will formally consider the improvement.

The streets affected are: Forrest Avenue from Bradshaw to McKenney Street; Bradshaw Street from Forrest to N. Jefferson Avenue; N. Jefferson Avenue from Bradshaw to McKenney Street; McKenney Street from N. Jefferson Avenue to Assembly Place; and Sterling Avenue from McKenney to Morgan Street.

The proposed improvement will be financed by a special tax levy and by the city. The scheme is to levy the tax on affected property owners in 10 annual installments for 50 per cent of the cost. The city would foot the balance of the bill with motor fuel tax funds.

Mayor Slothower appointed City Atty. Gerald Jones as special commissioner to levy the tax assessments. He added that this is the final step in the huge Washington school improvement project.

Council Busy

The City Council earlier:

—Granted a request by the Illinois Central Railroad to construct a 24-inch concrete storm sewer under the right-of-way tracks on Jefferson Avenue.

—Passed an ordinance to vacate a 25-foot strip of land on the east side of Nachusa Avenue from Seventh to Ninth Streets in return Drive in the Assembly Park subdivision.

The purpose for this renaming is to aid the post office, police and fire departments, and emergency vehicles in locating addresses in the maze of winding streets.

Eustace Drive will start at In-

(Continued on Page 6)



BIRTHDAY CAKE FOR M'ARTHUR—Gen. Douglas MacArthur looks at 18-pound chocolate layer birthday cake presented to him by stewardess Martha Krischuk of New York prior to his departure for Los Angeles, Calif., from New York City. Mrs. MacArthur, right, accompanied her husband to help west coast city mark his 75th birthday (Jan. 26). (AP wirephoto)

Record Field in City Balloting

15 File for Council; Ties With 1919 Mark

Three more candidates for the four city commissioner posts filed before the 5:30 p. m. deadline Tuesday to swell the field to 15.

Local observers said today that this is the largest number of candidates to vie for the city council positions in 36 years

Mayor William Slothower said that it is "about as high a number as I've ever seen."

He believed that there were 15 in the 1919 race. He added that he remembered that date because he was one of the candidates for commissioner.

The ax must fall, however, after the March 1 city primaries. Only eight candidates will survive the "battle of the ballot."

Mayor Slothower said he thought that the last day a candidate may withdraw from the primaries would be before Feb. 24. This is the final day for publishing the specimen ballots

C. Will Scriven, retired; Carl G. Parkman, retired baker; and Ligouri Welch, incumbent commissioner, became numbers 13, 14 and 15 to file their petitions

The mayoral and the police magistration races remained the same. Incumbent Slothower, Joseph Vaile, present commissioner of streets, and J. Fred Hofmann, former mayor are vieing for the top city post.

Lawrence E. Boos, local justice of the peace, and Kenneth Keck, state highway weight inspector, will clash for police magistrate.

In addition to Scriven, Parkman and Welch, Dixon voters will be able to choose between:

William Loftus, former owner of the United Cigar Store; C. L. Ballard, incumbent; John Crabtree, accountant; Thomas J. Downs, apartment manager; Frank Elmer, newspaper circulation manager; Orval Gearhart, driver's license inspector; Dr. Leslie Hinkle, optometrist; Wayne R. Keeley, businessman; Paul Potts, restaurant and motel owner; Clarence Seagren, former police sergeant; Earl Slagle, Jr., printer, and Warren Walder, Jaycee president and insurance man.

Will Scriven Candidate for Commissioner



Scoffing at superstition, William Scriven, 59, 321 E. Seventh St., Dixon, Tuesday became the thirteenth candidate to file his petition for City Commission.

Scriven was born and educated in Dixon and is the son of a former alderman, A. J. Scriven. His father served for several years as alderman in the City Council under the old aldermanic form of city government.

He is the owner of both residential and business property here and states that he is deeply interested in the future of Dixon.

He has been active in progressive labor activities and was continuously employed since his boyhood until his recent retirement.

If elected, he pledges his entire time to the duties of his office.

Gehants Fail to Identify Suspect as Bank Bandit

Sheriff John Stouffer said today that West Brooklyn bank officials were unable to identify a man seized Tuesday by FBI agents and charged with attempted bank robbery of the German Valley bank.

Stouffer said that Boyd E. Gramsch, 36, Steward, was placed in a police lineup Tuesday afternoon but that the Gehant brothers, eye-witnesses to an attempted robbery of their bank Jan. 11, were unable to pick out Gramsch as the man who demanded $14,000 from them.

Stouffer added that Gramsch is also being questioned about the Jan. 5 hold-up of the Genoa bank.

Made Three Trips

Don Hostetter, agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, said that Gramsch made three trips into the German - American State Bank, German Valley, Tuesday.

"All the time he was casing the bank," Hostetter said.

Gramsch left the bank after the first visit after the bank's cashier described some property. He returned, Hostetter said, and told the cashier he couldn't find anyone at the property. Then he left to buy some cigarettes and returned to the bank a third time.

Hostetter said Gramsch fled when the cashier became suspicious, jotted down the license number on Gramsch's car and called police.

License Traced

The license number was traced to an automobile agency in nearby Rockford. FBI agents and Rockford police were waiting for Gramsch when he returned the car.

Hostetter said Gramsch, who had worn old clothes on his visits to the bank, was wearing a business suit when he returned the car. The FBI agent said he also was carrying a .38 revolver. His own car was found parked near the auto rental agency.

German Valley, a town of about 200 population, is about 15 miles west of Rockford.

Communist Membership Crime: Jury

Party Secretary Convicted Under Smith Provision

CHICAGO (AP)—Communist Claude Lightfoot was convicted today in a test of a law holding that membership in the Communist party, while knowing its aims, is a crime.

The verdict of a jury in the widely watched, precedent-setting case was read in Federal Court.

The 44-year-old Negro's trial was the first test of a provision of the Smith Act which says mere membership in an organization, knowing that it advocates violent overthrow of the U. S. government, is a crime.

First to Trial

Lightfoot, secretary of the Communist party of Illinois, is the first individual to be tried under the Smith Act. Heretofore, prosecutions based on the act have been against groups of Communists charged with conspiracy against the government.

Lightfoot faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

A defense motion for a new trial was set for hearing Feb. 15. The court also withheld a ruling until that date on a defense motion for a directed verdict of acquittal based on claims the government had failed to prove the Communists advocated overthrow of the U. S. government by violence.

Sealed Verdict

The jury reached agreement late Tuesday night after deliberating about eight hours but under direction of Judge Philip L. Sullivan of U. S. District Court the verdict was sealed until the court convened today.

In addition to Lightfoot, the chief prosecutor, James Parsons, and one of the two defense lawyers, George E. Crockett Jr., are Negroes. Three of the jurors are Negroes.

Parsons told the jury in his closing argument that the evidence proved the Communist party advocates violent overthrow of the U.S. government and that Lightfoot, a party worker for some 20 years, sought to further that aim.

Sets Precedent

The indictment held that Lightfoot is a Communist and knew that the party teaches and advocates the overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence "as speedily as circumstances would permit."

Leon Katzen, acting chairman of the Lightfoot Defense Committee, had said the case would set a precedent "as to whether or not mere membership in an organization can be ruled a crime."

Before the case went to the jury Tuesday afternoon, Defense Atty. John Abt said a guilty verdict would "be a long step toward a police state where we all live in fear."

Exceeds Quota

WASHINGTON (AP)—Illinois exceeded its quota of savings bond purchases in 1954 by six-tenths of 1 per cent, the Treasury announced today. Total purchases were 460 million dollars.

Weather

Cold wave warning tonight. Snow this afternoon diminishing to flurries by evening. Turning much colder this afternoon and tonight with cold wave conditions tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and colder. Low tonight 10-15 below. High Thursday 5 above. Low Thursday night 5-10 below.

High Tuesday 25
Low today 6
Noon 21
Precipitation to 7 a. m., trace.
Sunrise 7:14 a.m. Sunset 5:12 p.m.

She Was 95 Tuesday



A WEALTH OF MEMORIES about Dixon and its growth is held by Miss Amelia "Mamie" Menten, 209 Lincoln Way, who celebrated her 95th birthday Tuesday. Born in Janesville, Wis., in 1860, Miss Menten came to Dixon two years later and has resided here ever since. The past 13 years she has been with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bates at the Lincoln Way address. Aunt of Miss Bertha Brass and Mrs. Paul Harding, Dixon, the active and alert birthday honoree has a brother, Charles, 80, of Pennsylvania. Sunday, Jan. 23, Mrs. Bates entertained with a dinner honoring Miss Menten, guests including her two nieces from Dixon and another niece, Mrs. Art Larson, Pecatonica.

—Telegraph Photo

Senators Okay Formosa Action

Resolution Now Goes to Full Senate for Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate foreign relations and armed services committees today approved 26-2 a resolution giving President Eisenhower full war powers to defend Formosa and its outposts.

Sens. Langer (R-ND) and Morse (Ind-Ore) voted against the resolution which was recommended to the senate in exactly the form it passed the house Tuesday by a 409-3 vote.

Vote Thursday

Sen. George (D-Ga), who presided at the closed door meeting in the historic old Supreme court chamber in the Capitol, announced no effort would be made to call up the resolution for senate action "before Thursday morning."

"There would be objection" he said if any attempt were made to obtain unanimous consent to bring it up this afternoon. He did not say from whom it would come.

Leaders noted it might be impossible to get the measure officially before the senate if any senator objected to immediate consideration.

Must "Lay Over"

Unless there is unanimous consent for immediate consideration, any measure must under senate rules "lay over" for one day after it is reported by a committee

Some individual senators indicated they held doubts and apprehensions in its present form. Sen Kefauver (D-Tenn) for one, was talking about offering a substitute although he said he did not know whether he would

List Witnesses

Major witnesses before the committees were Secretary of State Dulles and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the armed services committee said the two committees got "no guarantee" from anyone that ground troops would not be used "if the situation becomes sufficiently critical."

He added:

"The American people will do well to understand that this is more than just a diplomatic maneuver, more than just supporting the president."

Commits U. S.

Russell said it "commits this country to use every resource at

(Continued on Page 6)

Commissioner Seat Sought By Bill Loftus



William M. Loftus, 60, 1024 Chamberlin St., former owner of the United Cigar Store, is a candidate for Dixon City commissioner. He is retired now after 34 years as a Dixon business.

Loftus, a native of the city, is a World War I veteran and served as chairman of the local Selective Service Board for six and one-half years during World War II. He is a member of the Dixon Knights of Columbus and the Dixon post, American Legion.

He is married and the father of three children, two of whom are married and one who is a college student. His son, John, was a former basketball star at Notre Dame university.

Anticipate 10-15 Below By Morning

Frigid Canadian Air Heading for Entire Middlewest

The Dixon area is expected to feel the bitter cold of its first sub-zero temperatures of the winter tonight as a mass of frigid Canadian air rolls southeast across the Midwest.

The weather bureau today issued a cold wave warning for the northwest half of Illinois. It said low readings in the Dixon area Thursday morning would range between 10 and 15 degrees below zero. The previous Dixon low was plus 2 degrees reported early Tuesday. The low today was 6 degrees, and the temperature climbed to 21 by noon.

To Remain Cold

The mercury is expected to edge no higher than 5 degrees above zero Thursday, and drop to 5 to 10 below zero again Thursday night.

The snow which began falling in Dixon this morning was expected to dwindle to flurries by tonight. Skies Thursday are expected to be partly cloudy.

Illinois' neighboring states of Wisconsin and Iowa will have even lower readings. Northern portions of those states can expect readings of 15 to 20 below zero by morning.

The cold wave already has residents of Minnesota and the upper Plains states in a deep freeze. Minot and Dickinson, N. D., today reported lows of 17 below zero.

While the Midwest bore the brunt of cold winds and blowing snow, other areas in the United States were feeling the effects of the freezing air. The cold front extended as far south as Central Florida and the eastern Gulf region with temperatures in the 30s. It was 30 at Cross City, Fla., while Miami reported 50.

Light snow or flurries fell over much of the northern area from the northern Rockies to western New York State.

FIRST ROBIN!

Judging from the wintery character of Dixon's weather this week, the city is harboring a bird that is either too early or too late.

George Poulis, 11, son of Mrs. Letha Poulis, 415 E. Sixth St., reported to The Telegraph that he had seen a robin on Sixth Street near Ottawa Avenue Wednesday.

George didn't get the chance to inquire whether the redbreasted bird had forgotten to fly south last fall, or got his schedule mixed and arrived back too soon.

Parkman in Running for Commissioner



A former alderman of Anna, Ill., and well-known Dixon resident filed his petition for city commissioner with the City Clerk's office Tuesday to become the fourteenth candidate in the race.

Carl G. "Parky" Parkman, 66, 314 Peoria Ave., served two terms as alderman in Anna, Ill., while operating a bakery there and has served as special deputy sheriff under three Lee County sheriffs.

He was head baker at the Dixon State School for 20 years until his recent retirement. He and his wife moved to Dixon in 1931. She is an academic teacher at the Dixon State School.

He formerly managed the "Anna Independents" football team and financed a junior football and baseball team while in Anna.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

List Mt. Morris Honor Students

Six in High School Have No Grade Lower Than 'A'

MT. MORRIS —(Special)— Mt. Morris High School honor rolls for the first semester and the third six-week period have been announced.

Students receiving all "A's" during the semester were Doree DuMont, Marlys Rowland and Kenneth Smith, all freshmen, Neal Johnston and Nelson Potter, both sophomores and Joyce Spink, a junior.

The list also includes the following students with no grade below "B":

Freshmen—Gary Dunk and Barbara Garkey.

Sophomores—Kay Alter, Norma Corbett, Barbara Emmert, Jean Minervino, Salley Olsen, Debora Plum, Sharon Rothermel, Sylvia Thomas, Daisy Willis and Sara Yoder.

Juniors — Larry Bearman, LuJune Beck, Gayle Dickson, Phyllis Gilliland, Valerie Kable, Joyce Kinsley, Barbara Nesemeier, Elizabeth O'Connor, Adice Tikalsky and Charles Wean.

Seniors—Patricia Clausen, Jean Davis and Donna Lamm.

Students receiving all "A's" in the third six week period are the same as listed with all "A's" for the semester.

Others on the six-week honor roll are:

Freshmen—Gary Dunk and Barbara Garkey.

Sophomores—Kay Alter, Norma Corbett, Jean Minervino, Salley Olsen, Sharon Rothermel, David Saunders, Sylvia Thomas and Sara Yoder.

Juniors—Larry Bearman, Nancy Conrad, Gayle Dickson, Phyllis Gilliland, Valerie Kable, Joyce Kinsley, Barbara Nesemeier, Elizabeth O'Connor, Donald Reuter and Adice Tikalsky.

Seniors—Jean Davis.

Our New Neighbors

OREGON — (Special) — Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Donald J. Christensen are the parents of a son, Donald James Jr., born Monday in Manchester, N. H Mr. and Mrs. B Christensen, Oregon, are the paternal grandparents, and Mrs. Lydia Olson, Omaha, Neb , is the maternal grandmother.

Elkhorn Church Groups to Meet

POLO—(Special)—Willing Workers class of Elkhorn E. U. B. Church will hold a scramble dinner Friday at noon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown.

Young people of the Elkhorn Church will be in charge of the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

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WITH ALL THE RICH FLAVOR OF FRESH LIMES — IT'S DELICIOUS
69¢ HALF GAL. — 19¢ PINT

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LAWTON'S Dairy Bar
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LAWTON'S AMBOY AND ROCHELLE DAIRY ISLANDS

Appoints Rebekah Lodge Committees

OREGON — (Special) — Mrs. Marion Otten, noble grand of Oregon Rebekah Lodge, has named the following committees for the year:

Irene Smith, Olive Reed and Mae Stroh, finance; Verda Huffman, program; Neva Messenger, publicity; Edna Winney, staff captain; Mary Holland, Addie Lumsden, Marion Otten, Winnie Wright, Ella Harleman, Jeanette Guiles and Erma Himes, visiting; Verda Huffman, Irene Smith, Edna Winney, Grace Bruner, Mae Stroh, Marion Otten, Hazel Coy, Hazel Elliott, Mary Holland, Alice Haney and Sarah Westendorf, ways and means.

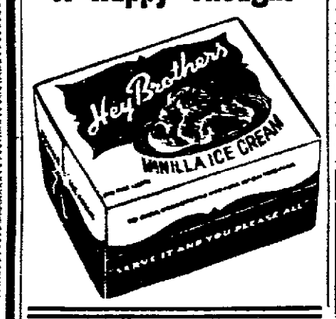
The lodge will meet Feb. 1. Refreshment committee includes Leila Shindle, Mary Luepkes and Minnie Templeman. Charles and Winnie Fouch and Elsie Grant are the entertainment committee.

Oregon Bureau Hears Adviser

OREGON — (Special) — Oregon Home Bureau met in the home of Mrs. Clare Bradford Monday. Mrs Lloyd Lace and Mrs. Max Kneedy were cohostesses. Harriet Hutchings, home adviser, demonstrated fudge making during the major lesson, "Sugar Cookery."

A special meeting on "Braided Rugs" will be held Feb. 2 at 1 p m. in the home of Mrs. M. P. Giebrich.

A Happy Thought



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You'll Suddenly Seem to Have Grown an Entirely New and Flawless Skin!

You will be startled when you see yourself—your friends will be startled when they see you—and oh, how envious they will be

And now comes a truly NEW liquid make-up that will do for you exactly what the picture above shows.

LANOLIN PLUS *Liquid Make-Up* really covers the sins of your skin. Those tiny lines and imperfections you so thoroughly hate, are hidden from sight. So amazing is the covering power of this heavenly liquid you could, if you wished, use a shade lighter than your own skin and still have a perfect new-skin look. But it does two more beauty wonders for you

1 It instantly imparts a kind of youth-giving radiance that is completely new. That is because all its shades are the living colors of young skin. They look alive. The living shade most flattering to you is easy to find, too, as you will discover when you see them all.

2 LANOLIN PLUS *Liquid Make-Up*, containing the magic of LANOLIN PLUS, helps to soften and smooth your skin every minute you wear it.

Imagine a make-up that not only gives you the appearance of having instantly grown a new, flawless and younger-looking skin, but that also makes it softer feeling and smoother looking $1 plus tax, available wherever cosmetics are sold. Indeed, there is nothing in all the world like LANOLIN PLUS *Liquid Make-Up*.

Lanolin Plus Liquid Make-Up
There is only one genuine Lanolin Plus!

Polo VFW to Sponsor Military Days Celebration June 23-25

POLO —(Special)— Polo VFW has announced it will sponsor a three-day "Military Days" celebration in Polo on June 23, 24 and 25.

The 1955 festival will be the fourth such celebration in Polo.

VFW officials say they have arranged to have the Great Lakes Naval Training Station Band and the Fifth Army Band from Chicago take part in the event.

A street carnival will be located in the business district during the three days, and free entertainment is planned each night. On June 24 a children's parade is planned. The Military parade is scheduled for June 25 with both service bands taking part. The Navy band will play a concert before the parade, and the Army band is to play a concert after the parade.

Polo Notes

POLO — (Special) — Josephine Lindemann was an overnight guest of relatives in Freeport Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Andrews, Cedar Rapids, Ia , spent the weekend in the Marvin Andrews home.

Michael Grant returned Thursday from Idaho where he had spent the past several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Martens and family, Sterling, spent Sunday in the home of Mrs. Martens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomasson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvul Muller and Dianne, Mt. Morris, visited in the home of Mrs. Muller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fouke Sr., Sunday.

Dan Rice left Thursday for Hagerstown, Md., called there by the death of his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Powell, Oregon, entertained the following group Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Pieper, Mt. Morris; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson, Mr. and Mrs Harold Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Avey, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ports and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Coffman, Polo.

Farewell Party

POLO—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mon and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Knipple, who are moving from the country to new homes in Polo, were honored by members of the school district at a farewell party in Gradatum School Saturday night. About 50 persons attended

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Catholic Youth

POLO —(Special)— The Youth group of S. Mary's Catholic Church will meet in the parish hall Thursday evening.

Rebekahs of Amboy Hold Installation

AMBOY—(Special)—Aurelia Rebekah Lodge of Amboy met Friday evening in the IOOF Hall for their regular meeting, which was followed by the installation of 1955 officers. Mrs. James May was installed as noble grand, and Mrs. Roy Vivian as vice grand. Mrs. Ervin Haws was the retiring noble grand.

Other officers were installed as follows:

Mrs. B. A. Schmahl, recording secretary; Mrs. Harold Ankney, financial secretary; Mrs. E. F. Barnes, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Wagner, Mrs. Gladys Gross, Mrs. Roy Isenberg, Mrs. Grace Winans and Mrs. Hazel Santelman, trustees.

The noble grand appointed her new officers as follows:

Mrs. Roy Isenberg, warden; Mrs. Robert Wagner, conductor; Mrs. Melville Appleman, chaplain; Mrs. Grace Winans, musician; Erna Hoffman, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Forrest Miller, left supporter to the noble grand; Gladys Miller, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Ernest Spade left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Addie Appleman, inside guardian; Hazel Santleman, outside guardian.

A team from the John H. Montague Rebekah Lodge, Rock Falls, with Mrs. Lottie Britt as deputy president, and Mrs. Dorothy Chapman as deputy marshall, and their staff of six escorts conducted the installation. All were in formal dress. The installation service was open to the public, and there were 80 persons present. Visitors were from Dixon, Sterling, Rock Falls, and Lee Center as well as from Amboy. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Gladys Gross and her committee.

Father Acquitted Of Slaying Infant

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Comiza was acquitted Tuesday of a charge of murdering his 9-day-old son

Comiza, 23, fell to his knees and sobbed when the Criminal Court jury returned the verdict of innocent.

He was accused of striking the baby and flinging him across the living room last Sept. 22 to stop him from crying. Comiza denied beating the child and testified he fell while holding and feeding the baby.

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Plenty of Ice Cold Beer at All Times

Rural Ogle

3 County 4-H Members High in Judging Contest

Planning Begins for '55 Summer Camping Season

By GEORGE D. PERISHO
Ogle County Farm Adviser

OREGON—(Special)—Jim Swanson of Byron; Larry McKee, Mt Morris, and Ronnie Stukenburg, Byron, were the three high individuals at the livestock judging training school held at the Winnebago County Farm Bureau office Saturday. These same three boys were high for Ogle county when the total points were added for the two-day training session. However, Raymond Carlson of Winnebago county was the outstanding judge for the two-day session with 940 points out of a possible 1,000. Jim Swanson was second with 925 points, followed by Larry McKee with 923 points and Ronnie Stukenberg with 911.

This last judging session consisted of three rings of hogs, Poland China, Hamprace and Hampshires, also two rings of beef cattle, Shorthorn and Angus. Frank Countryman, Rochelle, was the judge for the beef cattle.


George D. Perisho

It is well to note that two of the boys that were high for Ogle County, Swanson and McKee, were members of the State 4-H Dairy Judging team which participated at Waterloo, Ia., at the Dairy Cattle Congress this past fall. They are very consistent with their judging, whether it be dairy or livestock and usually give a good set of sound reasons for their placings.

* * *

On Monday of this week I presided at the 4-H camp board meeting for northwestern Illinois, and plans were made at that time for camping this summer. Ogle County will camp with Rock Island County on July 18 through 23.

For young people probably no setting provides a better opportunity for the teaching of cooperation and training for good citizenship and democratic living than the quiet atmosphere of a forest camp. The program being developed at White Eagle 4-H camp will include camp craft, nature study, recreation and group activities. The camping program helps fill the needs of our Rural Youth by supplementing farm and homemaking skills already learned and adding outdoor living and recreation to their group activities.

The permanent staff for White Eagle has not been hired but progress is being made in that direction. If you know of anyone that would like to teach handicraft or recreation at a 4-H camp, please notify me as soon as possible It will provide you an opportunity to camp out with a large number of boys and girls for six to seven weeks this summer and receive moderate to good pay for your experience.

* * *

At the recent meeting on legislative problems, civil defense, and social security, G W. Spencer of the Rockford Social Security office raised many questions among the farmers in regard to the application of social security to farm operators.

Just to summarize some of the remarks that may help those of you who were unable to attend this meeting: Beginning on Jan. 1, 1955, any farm operator who makes a profit of 400 or more in a year is subject to social security. If you rent or lease land, either for cash or for any other kind of rent and farm it as your own, you are considered self-employed for social security purposes. If you farm on shares you may be either an employe or self-employed, depending on agreement under which you farm.

According to Mr Spencer, the decision in all cases will be determined on the basis of your lease agreement. Is the risk of farming shared in by both landlord and tenant or does the tenant take the entire risk as far as crops? Farm employees or people doing farm work for others are already covered by the law if the work regularly for one farm operator. But the new law brings protection to all farm workers who earn as much as $100 cash pay in a year from any one farm, whether or not the work is regular.

* * *

You cannot get the most return from your farm woodland as long as they include cull, poor risk or low value trees. A woodland management demonstration to be held at the farm of J O. Samelson, northeast of Oregon, will include information on how you can turn your present woodlands into a profitable enterprise and have periodic harvest from this timber area.

You can plan to girdle, poison or cut down and haul away cull trees. Poor risk trees or "wolf" trees will prevent the development of sound merchantable trees. At the Samelson timber area, you will have the opportunity to see the actual growth made by a good timber area over a period of five years, 10 years, and 15 years. It is surprising the amount of value that a tree will show over this period of time.

* * *

DeWayne Adams won the $100 X-Tra Yield scholarship in the five-acre corn project sponsored by Illinois Farm supply. The points of selection for this scholarship was the over-all 4-H record which includes leadership, community activities and project record. DeWayne and his father are planning to attend the banquet held for the winners on Jan 31 at the University of Illinois They will stay over for the Farm and Home Week sessions.

Mothers March on Polio Set in Oregon Thursday

OREGON—(Special)— A Mothers March on polio will be held in Oregon Thursday from 7 to 10 p m Volunteer workers from VFW Auxiliary, American Legion Auxiliary and Mothers of World War II will take part in the March. They will call at home which have lighted porchlights or lights in the windows.

Members of Lions Club will furnish cars and drivers for the volunteers

The March of Dimes quota for Ogle County is $15 000 and O W White is chairman for Oregon Lions Club is in charge of the drive in the city

On Saturday girls from the teen canteen will solicit contributions for the fund in downtown Oregon Contributors will receive a symbolic blue plastic crutch Lions Club members will take over the drive in the evening.

Voice of the People

Pasadena, California
January 22, 1955

To the Editor:

As an absentee voter in District 271 who was active in four previous elections, I cannot forbear writing regarding the election Saturday of this week on a new site for the high school that already has bonds approved, waiting to be issued.

From the reports that I receive, there is a very good chance of victory this time if the friends of good schools will stick together.

In Ashton there apparently has been some wavering because of the moving of the location one mile west from the four-times-rejected Kelly site There is reason to hope, however, that the pettiness of such an objection is being seen by Ashton people, who have had an enviable record of putting good schools for all ahead of local loyalties

The Lee Center vote in favor of an open-country location has sharply increased in the last elections, with a favorable majority of 140 to 114 in December. Voters in that area realize that their own high school has shrunk to the point of inefficiency and must be combined in a larger school with more opportunities for their young people. They are concerned, too, lest this be their last chance to vote on a location as favorable to their area in view of some support for a site considerably farther north

Franklin Grove has shown a good deal of hostility to District 271 since its organization, as reflected in adverse votes on various propositions. Now, however, with construction scheduled to start this spring on a new grade school building and with the recent announcement that a combined group representing both sides of the school issue went on record as favoring the Lynch site, it looks as though many of the former opponents of a central high school are going to vote affirmatively this time.

Pawpaw's insistence on keeping its own high school finally paid off, for better or worse, in the bond issue approved last November. Pawpaw is anxious to see the site issue settled, even though they are not directly concerned in it. A good vote in that area will increase the chances of approval. Active work is being done there as well as elsewhere in the district

This is the seventh election in District 271 since September, 1953. Meanwhile schools become more crowded, the curriculums in the three small high schools are tragically limited, money is being spent uneconomically. And all that remains to be settled to end bitter strife and get an up-to-date educational program functioning is where the proposed high school site should be moved one mile! Is there a fair-minded voter who will let that overbalance a decent education for our boys and girls?

Respectfully,
Carroll P Lahman

Lee Center Alumni And Faculty Plan Polio Benefit Tilt

LEE CENTER —(Special)— The faculty of Lee Center School will meet the alumni in a basketball game in the school gym Friday night Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes

A grade school game is scheduled at 7 o'clock with the faculty-alumni game following at 8 p m.

Church League

POLO— Special—Following are results of games played Monday evening in the grade school gym in the Polo Church Basketball League

EUB 5 St Mary's Catholic 27
Lutheran 44 Metrodists 43
Church of the Brethren 32 Christian 28

PLEASE READ
NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS OF LEE COUNTY

PERMANENT REGISTRATION for voting, applies to the SPECIAL JUDICIAL ELECTION, to be held on MONDAY, February 28th, 1955. Are you properly Registered or have you moved since Registering?

REGISTRATION in the County Clerk's Office automatically closes 28 days prior to any Election. Therefore the Final Date in which you can Register or make Transfer if necessary, will be Monday, January 31st, 1955.

There will not be any Registration Day or days in the various precincts before Election Day.

If any questions, call or contact the County Clerk's Office on or before Monday, January 31st, 1955. Phone No. 2-0501, Dixon.

REGISTER NOW - - - DON'T DISQUALIFY YOURSELF FROM VOTING

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COUNTY CLERK OF LEE COUNTY



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Infant Twins Even Confuse Their Mother



CAPTAIN'S MAJOR PROBLEM—Capt. Douglas R. Wood, wing adjutant at Reese air force base, Texas, scratches his head as he looks at his twin sons, Charles and Robert. He can't tell them apart. His wife is equally puzzled after a baby sitter took them from their marked cribs to give them a bath. She wasn't sure she got them back in the right ones. The parents are taking the twins back to the hospital to check footprints and get the identities straightened out again. (AP wirephoto)

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—The parents of the Wood twins have about decided on a footprint test to find out which is Charles and which is Robert.

Mrs. Douglas R. Wood thinks she can tell them apart but she isn't sure.

Capt. Wood said Tuesday it may take a "footprint expert" at Reese Air Force Base, where the boys were born Nov. 24, to figure it out.

A baby sitter thought she got the twins mixed up Saturday night.

After they cried all night, Mrs. Wood thought they might be in the wrong cribs. She switched them and they went to sleep.

Knowing that Charles was allergic to orange juice, Mrs. Wood then gave both babies generous drinks of it.

One of them broke out into a rash.

"I knew I had it whipped then," the mother said.

Then the other boy broke out into a rash.

She decided she just gave them both too much juice.

"People must think we are terrible parents not knowing our own children," she said.

Capt. Wood, who is wing adjutant at Reese, said he never did know. Their other children are Douglas, 5, and Debbie, 3.

City Health Office Used As a 'Speak'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A police raid on a city-operated health center has disclosed the establishment doubled as a speakeasy and gambling mecca by night.

Stunned officials of the Department of Public Health, informed Tuesday night of the center's Jeckyll-Hyde existence, said the establishment's caretaker, James Weathers, 40, will be suspended immediately.

Police said Weathers and his wife, Gladys, had card and dice games going in the doctor's conference room each night and served Whisky and beer to the patrons, charging the "customers" for the liquor.

Why Formosa Is Important

Analyst Says Island Key to Our Defenses

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the Red Chinese captured Formosa they would not only break the American defense line in the far Pacific but might go on eventually to isolate all eastern Asia and drive American forces back to Hawaii.

The Chinese Communists' capture of Formosa would not endanger the United States in the sense that, once there, they could launch an attack on this country. The danger to the United States would be long range.

Three Reasons

There are three reasons—military, political and psychological—for the Eisenhower administration to announce American determination to defend Formosa from attack by the Chinese Communists.

The American defense line—intended to keep the Russian and Chinese Communists from grabbing another inch of Pacific territory—now runs down the east coast of Asia this way:

From the Aleutians through Japan, then to Okinawa where this country has a big air base, on to Formosa and then to the Philippines. This country has close ties with Japan, with Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists on Formosa, and with the Philippines.

Below the Philippines, and lying off the southeast coast of Asia, are the big but scattered islands of Indonesia, where the Communists have been seeking power, so far unsuccessfully.

Struck South

When the Japanese made war on this country, they struck south at the Philippines from Formosa, which they then held, and moved down to Indonesia.

Formosa is about 220 miles from the Philippines, about 350 from Okinawa, and about 700 from Japan. If the Red Chinese got Formosa, jet bombers would menace America's defenses and its allies north and south.

The Reds might not have to make a military attack on the Philippines or on Japan. Their prestige in Asia would soar. The will of the Japanese and the Filipinos to resist Red Chinese pressure from within and without might weaken, if not at once, then later.

Would Be Stronger

The Communists in Indonesia would also be strengthened. Unless the United States carried through on its pledge to defend Formosa against the Chinese Communists, it could hardly maintain in the eyes of Asians its present position of Western leadership.

And if Japan, Formosa, the Philippines and Indonesia should fall to the Communists, this country's defense line in the Pacific would be forced back to Hawaii. All eastern Asia would be under Red control.

UN Chances To Liberate Fliers Fade

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—This week's developments regarding Formosa have dealt a blow to hopes at the United Nations for the early release of 17 Americans held in Red China.

They also have lessened chances that the Security Council can act effectively to bring about a cease-fire order in the Formosa area, or that the 60-nation General Assembly might act in the dispute.

This appraisal came today from fully informed quarters who, declining to be identified, made no secret of their discouragement.

Stumbling blocks were mentioned as including President Eisenhower's message, congressional action and Premier Chou En-lai's unyielding statement Monday in relation to Formosa.

Costa Rica 'Threat' Vanishes

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—The threat of bloodshed between neighboring Costa Rica and Nicaragua subsided today after 300 Costa Rican rebels surrendered to internment in Nicaragua. An Inter-American Peace Commission postponed a planned Washington trip to finish its conciliation job.

The retreat of the insurgent remnants across the Nicaraguan frontier apparently marked the definite end of the two-week-old Costa Rican revolution. It came after the San Jose government ordered its troops into the now abolished neutral zone along the border with Nicaragua to hunt rebel holdouts.

Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza said earlier any insurgents crossing the border would be jailed in Managua.

Jose Mora of Uruguay, president of the Council of the Organization of American States, said in Washington that the rebels' retreat "means the end of a threat" of fighting between Costa Rican and Nicaraguan forces.

But in Managua, Teodor Picado Sr., exiled ex-president of Costa Rica, predicted "there will be many more revolutions" if necessary to oust the government of President Jose Figueres. Picado said his son, Teodoro Jr., West Point-trained field commander of the rebel force, "won't give up."

The younger Picado's whereabouts were not known in San Jose.

Major fighting in the rebellion stopped last Friday.

Trusted Employe Steals $100,000

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A trusted employe today was charged with the larceny of $100,000 from the Worcester Bus Co., which reported a net profit of only $1,414 for the first three quarters of last year.

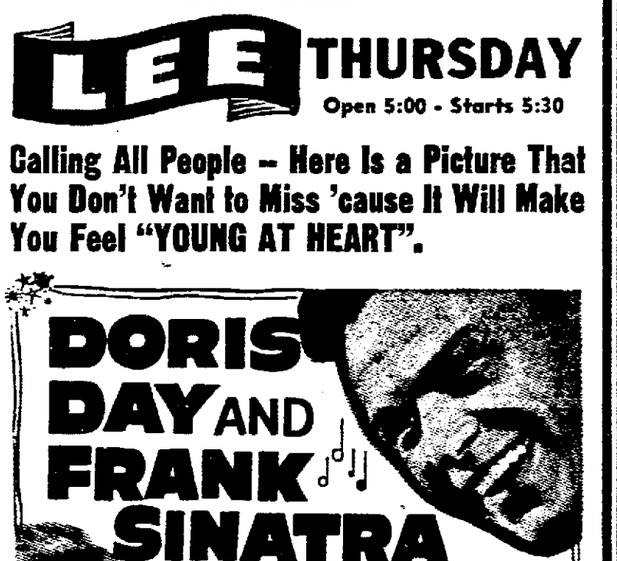
Walter E. Hoyle, 44, father of two, was ordered held Tuesday in $100,000 bail after he admitted, police said, taking the money during the past 22 months.

Authorities said Hoyle had access to money boxes turned in by drivers in his capacity as a $4,000-a-year revenue agent.

President Skips News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower decided to skip his regular Wednesday news conference this week because he "does not want to have anything more to say" on his Formosa defense policy while it is pending in Congress.

New York City has almost 45,000 elevators, including 30,000 passenger lifts.



YUMMY YAMS—These three champion yam growers from South Carolina are about to sample the world's largest yam pie. The boys, visiting New York as the guests of a national chain food store are: W. J. Gray, Jr., 11; Jimmy Ray Hammond, 12, and Cecil Oates, 11. The pie measures 28 inches across and contains more than half a bushel of the boys' blue-ribbon yams.

ENDS TONIGHT
"CARMEN JONES"
IN CINEMASCOPE IN COLOR

LEE THURSDAY
Open 5:00 - Starts 5:30

Calling All People -- Here Is a Picture That You Don't Want to Miss 'cause It Will Make You Feel "YOUNG AT HEART".

FEATURE TIME — 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40

ENDS TONIGHT
ALAN LADD in
"DRUM BEAT"
IN CINEMASCOPE

DIXON THURSDAY
Open 5:00 - Starts 5:30

Folks, Here's Real Double - Barrel Action With Your Favorite Star



FEATURE TIME—
CORONER CREEK — 6:58 - 10:00
GUNFIGHTER — 5:30 - 8:35

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Never before, through all our February furniture sales, have Kreim's offered so much variety, such high quality, at such low prices! Come in and scoop up a houseful of furniture values . . . but hurry, this is too good to last long! Remember, this sale is STORE-WIDE!

Reg. Price 272.50
Mengel Made 4-Piece Maple
Vanity, Bench, Chest and Bed
169.00

Reg. Price 194.50
Kroehler 2-Pc. Bookcase Bed
and Double Dresser
Sierra Mahogany Modern
147.00

Reg. Price 74.50
Maple Bunk Bed
Makes 2 Twin Size Beds -- Ideal for the small fry
59.00

9 Tables Only
Mahogany Mirror Tops
7.95 ea.

Reg. Price 35.95
Mahogany Glass Door Bookcase
3-Shelf
2 only to sell at
27.50 ea.

Regular 119.50
Maple Sofa Bed
Tapestry Cover
1 Only
74.50

Reg. Price 96.50
Table and 4 Chairs
All Wood Natural Birch Finish
Green Plastic Seats
45.00

Regular 39.95
1 Group Blonde Mahogany
Lamp or Step Tables
Beautiful and Decorative
24.50

Regular 125.00
Solid Maple Desk
8 Drawers
Large Filing Drawer
99.88

Reg. Price 109.00
Lane Cedar Storage Chest
Console Type
Modern Limed Oak
79.00

Regular 41.50
Ivory Plastic Bookcase Beds
Including bed frame
twin or full size
29.50

Regular 109.00
1—Lime green, mohair cover, solid foam cushion, club lounge chair.
1—Dark green figured tufted back, barrel type lounge chair.
69.00

99.50 Mahogany Secretary—a decorator piece for living or dining room.... 84.50
57.00 Formica Topped End Tables, Lamp, Step and Corner Tables, Cocktail, blonde mahogany with ebony legs 31.50
83.95 Chrome, Red Linen Topped Formica Table—oval shaped 49.00
77.50 Chrome Drop Leaf Table—Large, seats 8, in chartreuse or grey pearl .. 55.00
48.50 Kroehler T. V. Swivel Chairs—pink and black upholstery 39.50
117.50 Solid Walnut Drop Leaf Table—2 extra leaves—seats 10—2 pedestal 99.50
22.00 Solid Walnut Dining Room Chairs to match table above 16.00
92.50 Mahogany Buffet Server—Ideal for the small dining area 79.00
69.00 Console Table in limed oak that extends to seat 8 adults "as is" 49.00
129.50 Simmons Sofa Bed in green mohair cover—Excellent for den or liv. rm. 99.00
119.50 Simmons Sofa Bed, modern grey metallic cover—mahogany legs 99.50
309.95 Kroehler 3-pc. Blonde Mahog. Bedroom Suite, bed, triple dresser, chest..245.00
295.00 Huntley 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, limed oak, bed, drouble dresser & chest..239.00
94.50 9x12 Cinnamon Beige Cotton Cut Pile Rug 75.00
115.00 9x12 Modern Green Loop Cotton Rug 89.00
99.50 9x12 Grey, Tone on Tone Wilton Modern 79.00
109.00 Tan and Black 9x12 Rug, Axminster for modern or period 94.50
52.95 9x12 Reversible Chenille Rugs, 3 colors 32.50
109.00 Solid Maple Davenport, figured chintz cover 89.00
57.50 Solid Maple Lounge Chair, figured chintz cover 47.50
279.00 Grey Mohair 2 Piece Living Room Suite, custom made 199.00
209.50 Green Nubby Mohair 2 Piece Living Room Suite, custom made 169.00
269.00 Modern Green Metallic Cover, Flounce Base Davenport 199.00
219.00 Green Figured, Tufted Back, Period Style Davenport 189.00

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE CARPETS FROM Lees, Alexander Smith and Mohawk Mills which we have on our floor in 9, 12 and 15 foot widths is reduced. Come in and see Dixon's largest and most complete stock of fine broadloom carpet "on sale" and select that new carpet job. Savings up to 35%.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Editorials

Davis Opens Campaign for Supreme Court Justice



Charles H. Davis this week opened a vigorous campaign for election as judge of the Illinois Supreme court. It will take him into each of the 12 counties of northern Illinois comprising the Sixth Supreme court judicial district in which a special election will be held Monday, Feb. 28, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice William J. Fulton of Sycamore.

Davis, active in the practice of law since 1931 in Rockford, is the Republican nominee.

* * *

Since his nomination in December, Davis has received pledges of active support to get out the vote from every part of the district and he personally will meet with leaders in each of the counties as the campaign progresses. All the county Republican chairmen and the circuit judges of the counties in the Sixth district have pledged Davis their support.

The John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois, which has strong membership in a number of the counties of the district, will sponsor a meeting at Geneva for Kane county Republicans Tuesday night, Feb. 15, at Geneva, when Atty. Davis will be the speaker. A like meeting is planned by the league in Winnebago county.

The Winnebago County Republican Women's club at its January meeting pledged its membership to work strenuously to get out the vote, even though the election comes on a Monday. Mrs. Marie L. Sheehe, president, announced that the women will leave their clothes in the hamper and their dishes in the sink that day, if necessary, to get voters to the polls.

* * *

Davis will visit Whiteside communities Thursday in company with Circuit Judge A. J. Scheineman of Sterling.

He spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kane county and met Tuesday night at Aurora with the Kane county G. O. P. executive committee and Circuit Judge Harry Daniels of Elgin. He met Wednesday night at Dundee with Boone, McHenry, Kane, Kendall and DeKalb county Republican chairmen and leaders. Last Friday he met at Oregon with county chairmen of the 16th congressional district and Circuit Judge Leon Zick of Oregon.

Stanley H. Guyer, Republican state central committeeman for the 16th congressional district, and Roy J. Soifisburg, Jr., Republican chairman of Kane county, will be co-chairmen for the Davis campaign.

* * *

Davis is 49 years old, married and father of seven children. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1928 and from the University of Chicago, College of Law, in 1931. He has been in active practice of law in Rockford since 1931. He is completing his 13th year as chairman of the Winnebago county Republican central committee. He is a member and presently chairman of the board of trustees of Second Congregational church.

"Our most important task is to get voters to the polls in this special election," Davis said.

Questions and Answers

Q—What became of the explorer Roald Amundsen?

A—He was lost in the wastes of the Arctic while a member of a flying expedition attempting to rescue the Italian explorer Nobile.

* * *

Q—What bird has been called the "clown among birds"?

A—The male chat, which, during the mating season, shows off by dangling his legs and flapping his wings in mid-air.

* * *

Q—Of what are billiard balls made?

A—Solid ivory, which has been examined for flaws. Cheap grades are sometimes made of ivory sawdust and shavings which have been treated with chemicals and molded by heavy presses.

* * *

Q—When were Christmas seals first sold throughout the United States?

A—The first nationwide sale was staged in 1918 and brought $135,606.

* * *

Q—At what temperature does mercury freeze?

A—At 39 to 40 degrees below zero.

* * *

Q—What is the origin of the expression "to make a spiel"?

A—Spielen is German for "to play, to act, to perform." Hence by extension, to make speeches; or, in the American vernacular, to sound off.

* * *

Q—Who invented the telautograph?

A—Elisha Gray, who is also remembered because he just missed getting a patent on the telephone by filing in the Patent Office a few hours too late.

Q—Does a convicted felon lose the right to vote?

A—In some states a convicted felon loses the right to vote unless he gets a pardon.

* * *

Q—How much of this country is drained by the Mississippi River and its 250 tributaries?

A—More than a fourth of the U. S. between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains.

* * *

Q—Is it possible to make electric light bulbs that will last longer than 500 hours?

A—It is possible to manufacture light bulbs that will last up to several thousand hours. However, they would be prohibitively expensive for general use.

* * *

Q—What proportion of the weight of the human body is water?

A—Almost 75 per cent.

What's Right?

"People aren't as friendly here as they are back home," said the newcomer to the columnist. And what's more they aren't likely to be—if the residents cannot that superior attitude.

Best way to make sure a new town is going to like you is to like it first.

* * *

You have taken a very young child to church and in the middle of the services he begins to cry. When that happens it is best to take the child outside. That's so the minister and the rest of the congregation won't be distracted.

But don't blame the child for his behavior. Babies can't act like grownups.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois | Page 4 | Wednesday, January 26, 1955

Member Associated Press with Full Leased Wire Service
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Published by
B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

EDITORIAL

FEATURES

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The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

Entered at the Postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission throughout the mails as second class mail matter.

By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside counties, $8.00 per year; $4.50 six months; $2.75 three months; $1.50 per month, except in communities where Telegraph carrier service is maintained. Elsewhere in Illinois and anywhere in the United States $13.00 per year; $7.00 six months; $4.00 three months; $1.75 per month. All mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance.

In Dixon, by carrier, 35c per week or $18.20 per year, payable strictly in advance.

Single copy, 6 cents.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

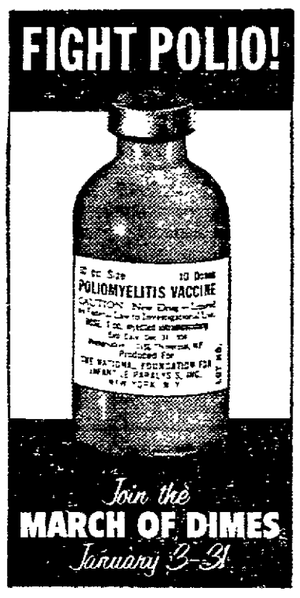
3:00 WGN—News
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WBBM—Rime Does Pay
WLS—News; Barn Dance
WJJD—News; Interlude
WCFL—Bob Elson
WIND—News; records
3:05 WGN—E. Nightingale
3:15 WBBM—Sing It or Else
WMAQ—Stella Dallas
3:30 WMAQ—Widder Brown
WLS—News; Barn Dance
3:45 WMAQ—In My House
WBBM—Gold Coast
4:00 WGN—News
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WCFL—News; Flanagan
WLS—News; Mercer
WIND—News; Goodman
4:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
4:15 WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
4:30 WGN—Brickhouse and Simon
WMAQ—Hotel for Pets
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—News; Mercer
4:45 WBBM—Jim Conway
WMAQ—Wed Howard
4:55 WGN—News
5:00 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Jackson, news
WLS—Woody Mercer
WMAQ—Hurlbut, news
WCFL—News; Hellyer
WIND—News; Commuter
5:15 WBBM—J. Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—News
5:45 WMAQ—C. Stone, news
WLS—Bill Stern
WBBM—Lowell Thomas
5:55 WGN—Newscast

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WBBM—Magazine of Air
WMAQ—Alex Dreier
WLS—John Vandercook
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Bob Elson
6:15 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WMAQ—Joe Wilson
WBBM—Choraliers
WLS—News and weather
6:20 WMAQ—Wed Howard
6:30 WGN—G. Heatter, news
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news
WBBM—J. Harrington
WIND—Sports Review
WLS—Lone Ranger
6:45 WGN—Perry Como Show
WBBM—J. Bentley, news
WMAQ—One Man's Family
7:00 WGN—Squad Room
WMAQ—Dinah Shore
WBBM—FBI, Peace, War
WLS—Farm World
WIND—News; Stars
WCFL—Don Wells
7:15 WMAQ—Frank Sinatra
7:25 WBBM—News
WLS—News
7:30 WGN—Gen. Douglas MacArthur
WBBM—21st Precinct
WMAQ—News; Barrie Craig
WLS—Haven of Rest
8:00 WGN—News
WLS—News; Johnston
WMAQ—Groucho Marx
WBBM—Perry Como
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Get Together
8:05 WGN—720 Club
8:15 WLS—Barn Dance
WBBM—Bing Crosby
8:30 WGN—Farmer Inquires
WMAQ—The Big Story
WBBM—Amos 'n Andy
WLS—Rhythm Party
WIND—News; Monroe
8:55 WBBM—News
9:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—News; weather
WLS—Morgan, news
WMAQ—McGee, Molly
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Leonard Ellis
9:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
9:15 WMAQ—Gildersleeve
WBBM—Tennessee Ernie
WLS—Barn Dance
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—This I Like
WLS—Rhythm Party
WIND—News; Hubbard
WCFL—News; Tunes
9:45 WMAQ—J. Holman
WBBM—Gen. MacArthur
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Howard Miller
WBBM—J. Harrington, news
WLS—World Tomorrow
WIND—News; Hubbard
10:15 WGN—Tops in Sports
WBBM—Scoreboard
10:25 WBBM—Weather
10:30 WGN—News
WMAQ—Wilson, sports
WBBM—Boston Blackie
WLS—Jack Sullwill
WCFL—Invite to Relax
10:35 WGN—Norman Ross
WMAQ—Howard Miller
11:00 WGN—News; B. Black
WIND—News; Lombardo
WBBM—Edward Murrow
WMAQ—Hurlbut, news
WCFL—Morgan, news
11:05 WGN—B. Black show
11:15 WMAQ—Jack Eigen
WCFL—Music to Make Love By
WBBM—Secret and
11:20 WBBM—Cela Peter
11:30 WGN—Buddy Black
WIND—News, music
WBBM—Aragon
11:55 WBBM—This I Believe
12:00 WGN—News; Daddy-O
WBBM—Music 'Til Dawn
WIND—News; Nitewatch
WCFL—Operation Midnite

No Off Season for This Brand of Football





Ruth Millett

If Mate Is Tired of It All, Wife Better Check Herself



It's time for a wife to wonder what's wrong with her before she starts wondering what's wrong with her husband if—

It has been more than a couple of weeks since he has said "I love you" or words that mean the same thing.

If he often refers to the children as "yours" instead of "ours."

If one of his silent, uncommunicative moods last more than three days.

If he hasn't laughed out loud in the house in more than a week.

If he no longer teases her about some of her strictly feminine foibles.

If her conversations or reports of her daily doings seem to bore him to death or make him show signs of impatience.

If he seems annoyed with the appearance of the house or the way the children look when he comes home in the evening.

IS HE DISCOURAGED?

If he often says "I know just what you are going to say" before she gets a chance to remind him for the umteenth time about something he has neglected to do.

If he keeps saying, "Why don't we give a party or at least have some couples over for dinner?"

If he groans every time he opens the bills from her favorite department store and dress shops.

If he often looks discouraged after she has answered his query as to "What's for dinner?"

If he refuses to discuss a problem concerning the children with the weary comment, "We'll just get in another argument and you'll end up doing exactly as you want to do about the matter."

If he seems to have lost his ambition and his zest for living.

Those are all just as likely to be signs that there is something wrong with the wife as that there is something wrong with the husband.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

A doctor says the average person spends one-third of his life asleep. Not with kids in the house!

* * *

Working is always good exercise if it doesn't develop a grouch.

* * *

Three Ohio students were expelled for plastering study rooms with tomatoes. A nice way to get into a stew.

* * *

We've always thought that corns really sell more shoes than salesmen.

* * *

A California man asked a divorce because his wife beat him up on their wedding day. That does seem a bit too soon.

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



Westbrook Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I have before me a book entitled "The Government—Strikebreaker," by Jay Lovestone, published by the Workers' Party in America in May, 1923. The title page bears the hammer and sickle and the motto: "Workers of the World, Unite."

This book is a savage argument that the constitution of the United States was arranged to continue the dominion of property over the working people. Lovestone was then a red-hot Soviet Communist. His accomplice was Irving Brown, now meddling in European internal politics with the approval of President Eisenhower and a subsidy of some kind from Dubinsky's Garment Workers, which boasted unwisely just after the war that it had carried on espionage in continental Europe during the war. Dubinsky and Co. admitted that unfortunately they could not account for money spent in this mysterious business which had been exacted, of course, from underpaid American needleworkers and their employers.


Westbrook Pegler

I have before me also a column by George Sokolsky, who seems willing to believe that Lovestone and Brown have renounced all kinds of Communism. A third item at my elbow is an AP clipping which flatly says Lovestone "became an active anti-Communist" but offers no evidence in support of that arbitrary acquittal. This is typical of the AP's political propaganda.

Sokolsky asked Lovestone when and in what terms he denounced not only Soviet Communism but Marxism generally. He also asked how long he had been fighting Communism and in what ways.

We can note that Lovestone broke with Stalin in Moscow in 1929 and was by Stalin's order removed from his position of leader of the American Communist Party. Thereafter he formed his own Communist party with a program of world community unity. He and Brown made bloodthirsty declaration after that, threatening gunfire in American streets.

Now Lovestone writes to Sokolsky that he fought "Soviet totalitarianism" after he broke with "the Communist party."

Well, that proves nothing.

Next he says: "My struggle against Communism and every dictatorship — Marxist, Leninist, Trotskyist, Stalinist, Fascist, Nazi, Falangist, Titoist—became uncompromising."

Nothing doing. Another self-serving blurt and typical of the jargon and technique but not a declaration.

On Sept. 30, 1939, "in the heydays of American appeasement of Moscow," he wrote that the various Communist parties around the world were not legitimate political parties. He also said they were 'police parties" and agencies of the Hitler-Stalin alliance.

The bum is wasting our time. He still hasn't answered a single phase of George's questions.

Next he tells us that in April, 1940 he wrote that honest, well-meaning American "liberals" did not "grasp the cardinal characteristics" of Stalin's organization. Well, these dirty rats were neither well-meaning nor liberals but eager connivers against the American Constitution, which Lovestone has never embraced so far as he proves by any declaration brought to my attention. And it makes no difference what Lovestone said about these vermin in April, 1940. When did he turn against Communism and what proof does he offer?

Next: In December, 1940 he wrote that all parties and groups that came of the old Socialist and Communist movements "have lost their ground for existence." They were "essentially out of touch with American life and its problems."

Yeah? So what? He and his comrades could immediately organize new "parties and groups" without acknowledgmeent to any of the old bosses.

"Because of my realization that every brand of dictatorship" was the mortal enemy "of human dignity, decency, freedom of conscience and liberty," he continued his "fight against this grave menace." He did that by joining Dave Dubinsky, the perpetual president-dictator of the Garment Workers who fines his subjects in that beautiful free American union racket for failure to show up at union political rallies and listen to Dubinsky's candidates on the ticket of his vest-pocket "liberal" party. He threw in with the union which tried to hold back the earned vacation fund of Mrs. Helen Kulesha, of New York, because she would not let the union extort money from her poor little pay as a political gift to Israel for Dubinsky's aggrandizement.

"Since July 1944, I have been director of the International Relations Department." This is Dubinsky's international political machine operating under the protection of our State Department, and our Central Intelligence Agency and the patronage of Truman and Ike.

This was printed Jan. 14, 1955 and may refer to the text in your paper or write to SOK for it. But you will not find anywhere in this long, devious dodge any responsive answer to the $64 question.

I would like to know who the hell Jay Lovestone is, anyway, where he came from, all about him. J. B. Matthews has known him for years but doesn't know him at all. Ben Mandell, an old Communist once with the House committee and later with McCarran and Jenner in the Senate, has known him for many years but hardly knows him at all. Sokolsky knows him only as one might know the contents of a book.

The Reader's Digest undertook to ballyhoo Brown in 1952 and I exposed them with such finality that Dewitt Wallace, the owner of the Digest, has been pouting ever since. However, he had to retract his imputations against me and, in the end, for the vindication of the Reader's Digest, he had to rely on the juvenile device of a lot of endorsements of Brown by mysterious strangers who wouldn't let him use their names.

Any time Jay wants to come clean I will offer his answers. But it is getting pretty late.

So They Say

Millions of men have learned bad sleeping habits in service . . . Mothers will be horrified when they find out, especially about the fellows who don't sleep in anything at all.
—Jerry Nazler, pajama industry official, urges military to issue bedclothes.

* * *

I don't think we have a chance against Russia (in the 1956 Olympic games) unless we establish training camps and give our athletes a chance to train properly.
—Don Gernmann, former Olympic runner.

* * *

If we can't balance it (national budget) now, we can never balance it.
—Sen. Henry Dworshak (R., Idaho).

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SOCIETY NEWS

James Burbank, Master Councilor of DeMolay, To Be Installed Tonight

James Burbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burbank, 405 East Graham St., will be installed as Master Councilor of the Dixon chapter of DeMolay tonight, Wednesday. "Jim" is a senior at Dixon high school.

Installation ceremonies will be held in the Dixon Masonic Temple, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the public invited to attend.

Other officers to be installed include: Senior councilor, Austin Ritterspach; junior councilor, Dick Thomas; scribe, Dean Shaeffer; treasurer, Brent Anderson; senior deacon, Glenn Rosbrook; junior deacon, Tom Richards; senior steward, Edward Lawton; junior steward, Henry Noble; chaplain, Paul Nelson; marshal, Ronald Hayden; sentinel, Thomas Weber; almoner, Walter Krug; standard bearer, Otto Nelson; orator, Richard Jenks and preceptors, James Furlong, Noble Baker, Sam Van Scoyoc, Charles Wimpleberg, Stephen Johns, David Krouse and Dennis Kline.



JAMES BURBANK

High School PTA Hears Talk by NISTC Professor

Nearly 100 were present for the Jan. 19 meeting of the Dixon high school PTA, which was preceded by a scramble supper.

Featured speaker of the evening was Professor Irene Feltman of Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, DeKalb, who spoke on aptitude testing. A question period followed her talk.

Also featured on the program were songs by a male quintette of Gary Myers, Mark Shomaker, Edward Saari, Larry Baker and Ronnie Johnson, and The Barberettes, Pat Sollis, Alena LaCour, Helen Fox and Eleanor Scholl, high school students.

A business meeting was held after the program.

Rebekah Lodge

A regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge No. 423 will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. The 59th anniversary of the Dixon lodge will be observed and charter members honored.

The program chairman will be in charge of the program which commemorates the birthday of Thomas Wildey, "The Father of Odd Fellowship."

Refreshments will be served in charge of the January executive committee.

HIGHLAND AVENUE CLUB

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, 410 Van Buren Ave., will be hostess to members of the Highland Avenue club in her home Monday evening, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

New Pal Sister names will be received and hostesses will also be selected for the year. Members unable to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB

The Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday, Jan. 27, in the home of Mrs. Max Genz, Nelson. There will be a picnic dinner at 12:30 o'clock.

"The Food My Family Enjoys" will answer roll call.

Today's Hints

Cook poultry giblets in a small amount of seasoned water. Then use the stock for soup, sauce or gravy. Giblet meat is good chopped and mixed with hard-cooked eggs and mayonnaise; use as a spread for crackers or in a sandwich.

Sliver a quarter cup of blanched almonds right after you have removed their skins. When you are ready to serve supper, brown the almonds in a few tablespoons of butter and mix with cooked frenched snap beans.

Dip cold hamburgers in a cornmeal batter and fry in deep fat for a delicious crusty main course.

Sarah Circle Hears Review At Meeting

Sarah circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pirl Bourret. A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock.

Assisting hostesses were, Mrs. Alfred Tice, Mrs. Clara Shawger, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. D. G. Helmick and Mrs. Elwood Rickard.

A business session was held and devotions were given by Mrs. Lyle Jeffers. Mrs. Jeffers used the faithfulness of church attendance as her theme.

Mrs. Wayne Prince reviewed Agnes Turnbull's book, "The Bishop's Mantle."

The hostess for the Feb. 17, meeting will be announced at a later date.

Hemline Sags When You Do

Posture is something that's a literal pain in the neck to most teen-agers. Weary to yawning of endless heckling by parents to "sit up straight," they get out of the house and fold up like a wet club sandwich. Comfortable at last, they think.

True, the fault lies with parents, too. Boring nagging promotes nothing but periodic deafness. But a teen-ager coming into young womanhood should take a look at herself in a three-way dressing room mirror before she decides she wants to be permanently slumped.

The cold truth is that clothes just aren't cut for slumped shoulders and a one-hipped stance. Most gals get frustrated when they can't look like the ad after they've bought the dress. A comfortable straight stance (not the ramrod look) will erase dress wrinkles and uneven hems.

It's true that when she first goes into the alarmingly rapid series of changes that turn her from a barrel to a woman with a waistline and a bosom, a gal is unused to her new self. She slumps to hide what she scarcely knows is her own.

But the minute she's ready, and it can't be too soon, a teener should shed the pretzel posture and look full-sized, curves and all. No parental nagging, no gym class, no glamor course can do it—only herself.

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Salad Bowls and Trays Renewed

Naomi Circle Has Book Review by Mrs. Huffman

Naomi circle of the Methodist WSCS met for a 1:30 dessert luncheon last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, 105 E. Boyd st. Twenty-three members attended.

Mrs. Fred Leeper, chairman, read a poem for the New Year, and Mrs. Hattie Randall gave devotions, with the group repeating the 23rd Psalm in conclusion.

After the secretary's report had been read and approved, Miss Mary Ransom read the histories of Joanna and Susanna, women of the Bible after whom two of the WSCS circles are named. Mrs. Harold Huffman gave a review of the book "The Bishop's Mantle."

The hostess, Mrs. Trautwein, was assisted by Mrs. J. P. Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mrs. Carl Bonnhoff and Mrs. Wayne Williams as co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17, in the home of Mrs. Henry Leydig, 1611 Third St.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Young Mothers' club, home of Mrs. George Brunett, 8 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary, Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Rock River Grange in Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Executive board of Lee County chapter, American Cancer society, at the Landmark, 7 o'clock.

First year Great Books discussion group, Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Card party at St. Anne's hall, 8 o'clock.

Dixon chapter of DeMolay important meeting in Dixon Masonic Temple, 7:30 o'clock. Public installation of officers, 8 o'clock.

Thursday

St. Luke's Guild in the Guild rooms, 8 p.m.

Twentieth Century Literary club, with Mrs. Ethel Kling, 8 p.m.

Association meeting of Girl Scout council in Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m.

Military Order of Lady Bugs in VFW club rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Social security meeting at Palmyra town hall, 8 p.m.

Insurance Women of Sterling, Dixon and Rock Falls dinner meeting at Rockster, Rock Falls, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Day Welty to entertain Sunshine club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Woman's Bible class of First Methodist church with Misses Dora and Harriett Breed, 1:30 p.m.

Woman's Society of World Service, special study class at Grace Evangelical U.B. church, 1:30 p.m.

Zion Household Science club, home of Mrs. Max Genz, Picnic dinner, 12:30 o'clock.

Wed Saturday

POLO—Miss Lola Mae Warnken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warnken, Polo, and Ivan Fossett, son of Mrs. Cora Fossett and the late Marcus Fossett, Milledgeville, were wed Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Edwin Merrick, Dixon.

The bride's father was the attending witness. Mr. and Mrs. Fossett will reside in Polo.

Cooking Brussels sprouts? Count on a pound yielding six half-cup servings.

Spring Bride



MRS. MARGARET MILLER, 416 Jackson Ave., announces the engagement of her only daughter, Joan, to Orville Junior Carr, son of Mrs. Orville B. Carr, Oregon, and the late Orville Carr. The bride-to-be, a 1953 graduate of Dixon high school, is employed by the U.S.F. & G. Insurance Co. "Red" has served a term of two years in the Marine Corp, and now is employed by L. E. Lace Motor Sales, Oregon. A spring wedding is planned.

Deborah Circle Hears News of Study Course

Deborah Circle of the Methodist WSCS, held its first meeting of the new year, Jan. 20, in the home of Mrs. L. W. Feik, Franklin Grove rd., with a 1:30 luncheon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. L. Gearheart, Mrs. Fred Odenthal, Mrs. J. W. Cortright and Mrs. Ed Thompson. A regular business meeting was held. Mrs. George Walker, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Walker announced the study course "Under Three Flags," to be given at the church this (Wednesday) morning. Several members were reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Hazel Schumacher gave devotions. Mrs. Earl Slagle, program chairman, introduced Mrs. F. G. Eno, who gave a very interesting book review on "The Bishop's Mantel."

The next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Hazel Schumacher, is Feb. 17.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adams, Rt. 1, Dixon, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the fifth birthday of their daughter, Lois. Pictures were taken of the group as a feature of the party.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Adams, Rt. 1, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and children, Frankie and Sally, Sterling; Mrs. Johanna Adams and family, Roy, Don and Sue, also Ed Helt, Rock Falls.

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Susanna Circle Has Meet With Mrs. James Hey

When Susanna circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James Hey, devotions were given by Mrs. William J. Thompson. A book review on "The Bishop's Mantle" was given by Miss Marilyn Digweed, director of religious education at the Methodist church.

President, Mrs. Robert Danskin, conducted the business meeting. Plans were continued for the smorgasbord supper to be served by the Susanna and Joanna circles on Feb. 5.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Miss Mary Rosecrans and Mrs. William Thoelke and their committee.

South Dixon Club Elects Officers

A meeting of the South Dixon Community club was held Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. Byron Blum, Rt. 4, Dixon, with Mrs. Fred Odenthal sr. and Mrs. Joseph Brasky as co-hostesses. A delicious dessert luncheon was served to 14 members and two guests.

Newly elected officers of the club are as follows: president, Mrs. John Dunphy; vice president, Mrs. Day Welty; secretary, Mrs. Leon Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Kermit Jensen and song leader, Mrs. Arthur Shippert.

Following the meeting, a game was played with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Shippert, Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. Herman Benson, Mrs. Kermit Jensen and Mrs. Donald Shippert.

AAUW Has Book Review By Miss Bitter

American Association of University Women members meeting Monday evening in Loveland Community House heard a book review by Miss Ruth Bitter. Miss Bitter, president of the Dixon chapter, in a most pleasing manner reviewed "Many a Good Crusade" by Virginia C. Gildersleeve, former dean of Barnard College.

Monday evening's program was sponsored by the Status of Women committee of which Mrs. L. W. Anderson is chairman. A fine attendance was noted for the meeting in spite of the stormy weather.

The usual business session was conducted by the president.

Another highlight of the evening was the book auction sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of which Mrs. G. W. Magill is chairman. Mrs. C. F. Johnston acted as auctioneer.

Miss Dorothy Armington, chairman of the fellowship committee announced plans for the February program, urging all members to attend. Miss Euphrossyne Cavader of Athens, Greece, now a student at Northwestern University, studying under the AAUW International Fellowship Grant, will be the speaker.

Refreshments were served by the committee: Miss Ruth Chiverton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Miss Mary Williford, Miss Christine Bessemer and Miss Harriet Wiltberger.

Melt semi-sweet chocolate and mix with crisp ready-to-eat cereal. Drop spoonfuls onto a baking sheet and allow to get firm. Serve to small fry with glasses of milk.

Members of Xi Beta Upsilon Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority planning to attend the Valentine party, to be given by the chapter, at Dixon State school Feb. 8, are asked to be at the school by 6:30 p. m. Everyone wishing a ride to the school is asked to call Mrs. James Hey, 3-3434.

Xi Beta Upsilon Holds Breakfast

Members of Xi Beta Upsilon Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority enjoyed a breakfast Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. James Hey. A Valentine theme was used in decorating.

The breakfast was planned by the social committee of which Mrs. Hey is chairman assisted by Mrs. Wes Killmer, Mrs. Leonard Shanahan, Mrs. Charles Traynor and Miss Alice Thomson.

AT GRACE CHURCH

The Woman's Society of World Service will have a special study class in Grace Evangelical U. B. church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 27. Four women of the society will review the book, "God and Man in the City."

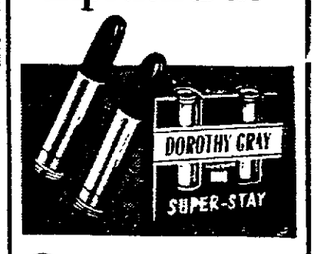
Everyone interested is invited to attend.

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ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Warner, 122 Dement Ave.

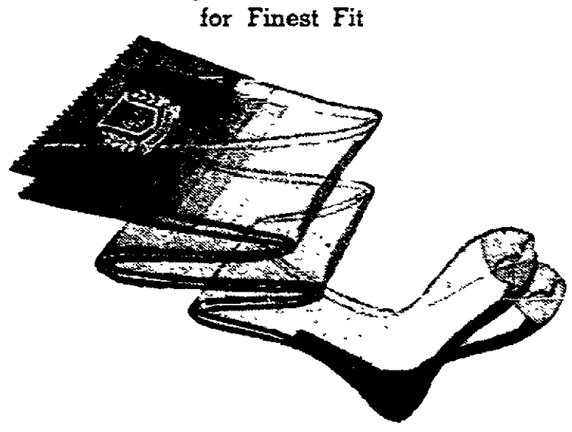
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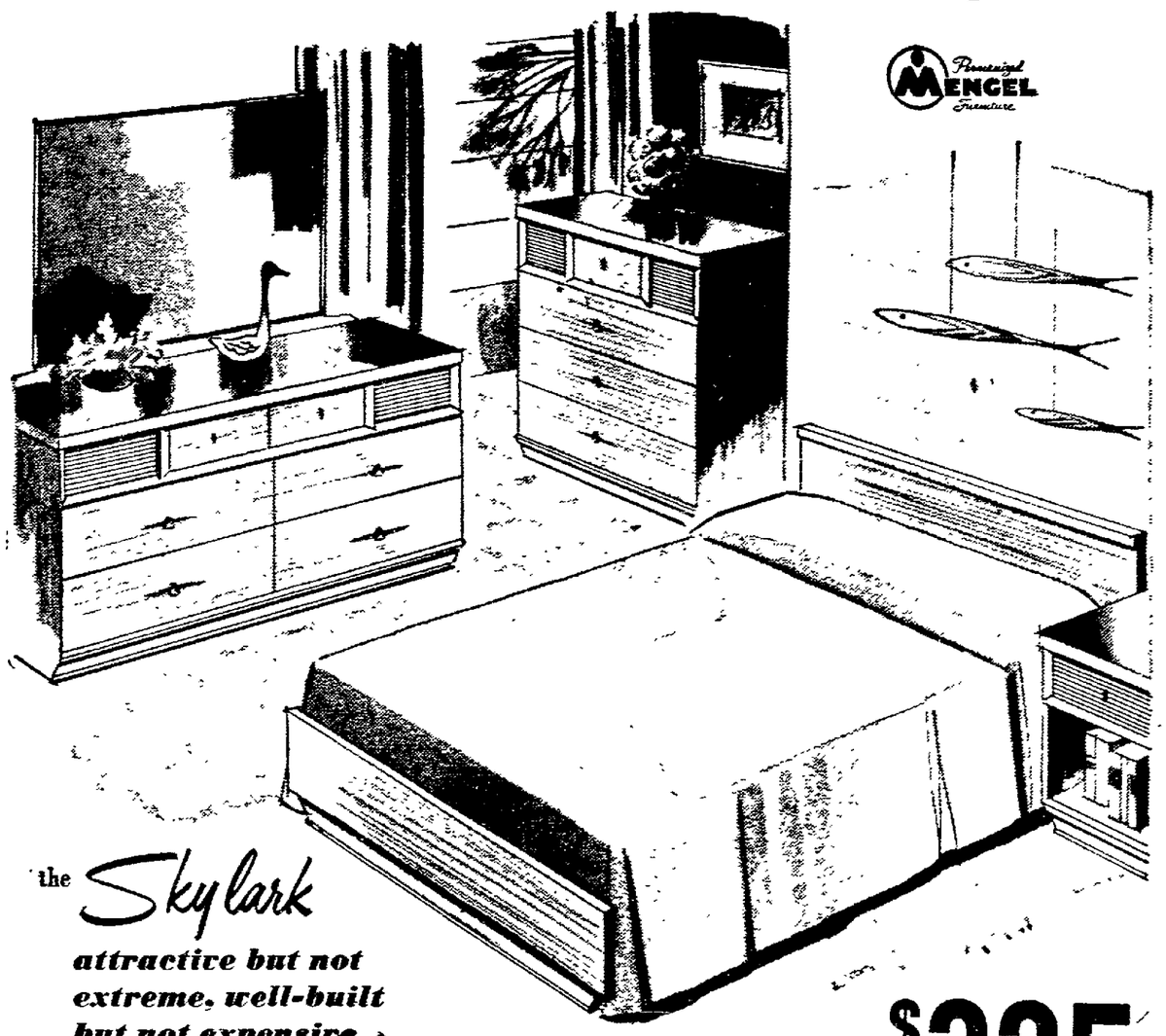
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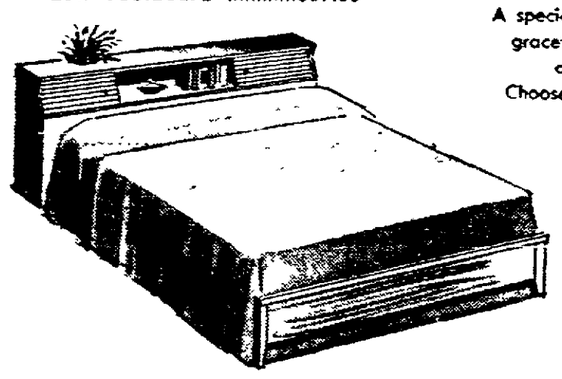
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Editorials

Davis Opens Campaign for Supreme Court Justice



Charles H. Davis this week opened a vigorous campaign for election as judge of the Illinois Supreme court. It will take him into each of the 12 counties of northern Illinois comprising the Sixth Supreme court judicial district in which a special election will be held Monday, Feb. 28, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Justice William J. Fulton of Sycamore.

Davis, active in the practice of law since 1931 in Rockford, is the Republican nominee.

* * *

Since his nomination in December, Davis has received pledges of active support to get out the vote from every part of the district and he personally will meet with leaders in each of the counties as the campaign progresses. All the county Republican chairmen and the circuit judges of the counties in the Sixth district have pledged Davis their support.

The John Ericsson Republican League of Illinois, which has strong membership in a number of the counties of the district, will sponsor a meeting at Geneva for Kane county Republicans Tuesday night, Feb. 15, at Geneva, when Atty. Davis will be the speaker. A like meeting is planned by the league in Winnebago county.

The Winnebago County Republican Women's club at its January meeting pledged its membership to work strenuously to get out the vote, even though the election comes on a Monday. Mrs. Marie L. Sheehe, president, announced that the women will leave their clothes in the hamper and their dishes in the sink that day, if necessary, to get voters to the polls.

* * *

Davis will visit Whiteside communities Thursday in company with Circuit Judge A. J. Scheineman of Sterling.

He spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Kane county and met Tuesday night at Aurora with the Kane county G. O. P. executive committee and Circuit Judge Harry Daniels of Elgin. He met Wednesday night at Dundee with Boone, McHenry, Kane, Kendall and DeKalb county Republican chairmen and leaders. Last Friday he met at Oregon with county chairmen of the 16th congressional district and Circuit Judge Leon Zick of Oregon.

Stanley H. Guyer, Republican state central committeeman for the 13th congressional district, and Roy J. Solfisburg, Jr., Republican chairman of Kane county, will be co-chairmen for the Davis campaign.

* * *

Davis is 49 years old, married and father of seven children. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1928 and from the University of Chicago, College of Law, in 1931. He has been in active practice of law in Rockford since 1931. He is completing his 13th year as chairman of the Winnebago county Republican central committee. He is a member and presently chairman of the board of trustees of Second Congregational church.

"Our most important task is to get voters to the polls in this special election," Davis said.

Questions and Answers

Q—What became of the explorer Roald Amundsen?

A—He was lost in the wastes of the Arctic while a member of a flying expedition attempting to rescue the Italian explorer Nobile.

* * *

Q—What bird has been called the "clown among birds"?

A—The male chat, which, during the mating season, shows off by dangling his legs and flapping his wings in mid-air.

* * *

Q—Of what are billiard balls made?

A—Solid ivory which has been examined for flaws. Cheap grades are sometimes made of ivory sawdust and shavings which have been treated with chemicals and molded by heavy presses.

* * *

Q—When were Christmas seals first sold throughout the United States?

A—The first nationwide sale was staged in 1908 and brought $135,000.

* * *

Q—At what temperature does mercury freeze?

A—At 39 to 40 degrees below zero.

* * *

Q—What is the origin of the expression "to make a spiel"?

A—Spielen is German for "to play, to act, to perform." Hence by extension, to make speeches; or, in the American vernacular, to sound off.

* * *

Q—Who invented the telautograph?

A—Elisha Gray, who is also remembered because he just missed getting a patent on the telephone by filing in the Patent Office a few hours too late.

Q—Does a convicted felon lose the right to vote?

A—In some states a convicted felon loses the right to vote unless he gets a pardon.

* * *

Q—How much of this country is drained by the Mississippi River and its 250 tributaries?

A—More than one-half of the U. S. between the Rocky and Appalachian Mountains.

* * *

Q—Is it possible to make electric light bulbs that will last longer than 1,000 hours?

A—It is possible to manufacture light bulbs that will last for several thousand hours but they would be prohibitively expensive for general use.

* * *

Q—What proportion of the weight of the human body is water?

A—Almost 75 per cent.

What's Right?

"People aren't as nearly here as they are back home," said the newcomer to the town. But what's more they aren't likely to be—if the new people have that superior attitude.

Best way to make sure a new town is going to like you is to like it first.

* * *

You have taken a very young child to church and in the middle of the services he begins to cry. When that happens it is best to take the child outside. That's so the minister and the rest of the congregation won't be distracted.

But don't blame the child for his behavior. Babies can't act like grownups.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

The Dixon Evening Telegraph—Dixon, Illinois | Page 4 | Wednesday, January 26, 1955

Member Associated Press with Full Leased Wire Service
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EDITORIAL | FEATURES

1

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In Dixon, by carrier, 35c per week or $18.20 per year, payable strictly in advance.

Single copy, 6 cents.

RADIO

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

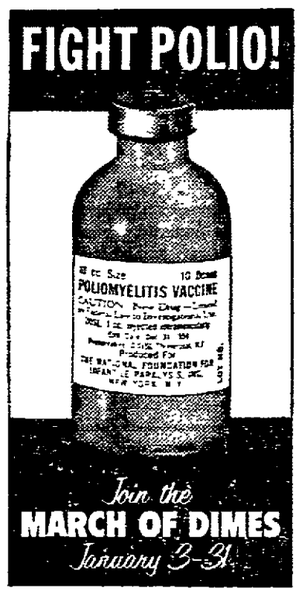
3:00 WGN—News
WMAQ—Backstage Wife
WBBM—Rime Does Pay
WLS—News; Barn Dance
WJJD—News; Interlude
WCFL—Bob Elson
WIND—News; records
3:05 WGN—E. Nightingale
3:15 WBBM—Sing It or Else
WMAQ—Stella Dallas
3:30 WMAQ—Widder Brown
WLS—News; Barn Dance
3:45 WMAQ—In My House
WBBM—Gold Coast
4:00 WGN—News
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WCFL—News; Flanagan
WLS—News; Mercer
WIND—News; Goodman
4:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
4:15 WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones
4:30 WGN—Brickhouse and Simon
WMAQ—Hotel for Pets
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—News; Mercer
4:45 WBBM—Jim Conway
WMAQ—Wed Howard
4:55 WGN—News
5:00 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Jackson, news
WLS—Woody Mercer
WMAQ—Hurlbut, news
WCFL—News; Hellyer
WIND—News; Commuter
5:15 WBBM—J. Harrington
WMAQ—Wed Howard
5:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WBBM—Paul Gibson
WLS—News
5:45 WMAQ—G. Stone, news
WLS—Bill Stern
WBBM—Lowell Thomas
5:55 WGN—Newscast

EVENING

6:00 WGN—Fulton Lewis Jr.
WBBM—Magazine of Air
WMAQ—Alex Dreier
WLS—John Vandercook
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Bob Elson
6:15 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WMAQ—Joe Wilson
WBBM—Choraliers
WLS—News and weather
6:20 WMAQ—Wed Howard
6:30 WGN—G. Heatter, news
WMAQ—M. Beatty, news
WBBM—J. Harrington
WIND—Sports Review
WLS—Lone Ranger
6:45 WGN—Perry Como Show
WBBM—J. Bentley, news
WMAQ—One Man's Family
7:00 WGN—Squad Room
WMAQ—Dinah Shore
WBBM—FBI, Peace, War
WLS—Farm World
WIND—News; Stars
WCFL—Don Wells
7:15 WMAQ—Frank Sinatra
7:25 WBBM—News
WLS—News
7:30 WGN—Gen. Douglas MacArthur
WBBM—21st Precinct
WMAQ—News; Barrie Craig
WLS—Haven of Rest
8:00 WGN—News
WLS—News; Johnston
WMAQ—Groucho Marx
WBBM—Perry Como
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Get Together
8:05 WGN—720 Club
8:15 WLS—Barn Dance
WBBM—Bing Crosby
8:30 WGN—Farmer Inquires
WMAQ—The Big Story
WBBM—Amos 'n Andy
WLS—Rhythm Party
WIND—News; Monroe
8:55 WBBM—News
9:00 WGN—L. Nichols, news
WBBM—News; weather
WLS—Morgan, news
WMAQ—McGee, Molly
WIND—News; music
WCFL—Leonard Ellis
9:05 WGN—Saxie Dowell
9:15 WMAQ—Gildersleeve
WBBM—Tennessee Ernie
WLS—Barn Dance
9:30 WGN—Saxie Dowell
WMAQ—This I Like
WLS—Rhythm Party
WIND—News; Hubbard
WCFL—News; Tunes
9:45 WMAQ—J. Holtman
WBBM—Gen. MacArthur
10:00 WGN—News; S. Dowell
WMAQ—Howard Miller
WBBM—J. Harrington, news
WLS—World Tomorrow
WIND—News; Hubbard
10:15 WGN—Tops in Sports
WBBM—Scoreboard
10:25 WBBM—Weather
10:30 WGN—News
WMAQ—Wilson, sports
WBBM—Boston Blackie
WLS—Jack Sullivan
WCFL—Invite to Relax
10:35 WGN—Norman Ross
WMAQ—Howard Miller
11:00 WGN—News; B. Black
WIND—News; Lombardo
WBBM—Edward Murrow
WMAQ—Hurlbut, news
WCFL—Morgan, news
11:05 WGN—B. Black show
11:15 WMAQ—Jack Eigen
WCFL—Music to Make
WBBM—Scoreboard
11:20 WBBM—Cela Bette
11:30 WGN—Buddy Black
WIND—News; music
WBBM—Aragon
11:55 WBBM—This I Believe
12:00 WGN—News; Daddy-O
WBBM—Music 'til Dawn
WIND—News; Newswatch
WCFL—Operation Midnite

No Off Season for This Brand of Football





Ruth Millett

If Mate Is Tired of It All, Wife Better Check Herself



It's time for a wife to wonder what's wrong with her before she starts wondering what's wrong with her husband if—

It has been more than a couple of weeks since he has said "I love you" or words that mean the same thing.

If he often refers to the children as "yours" instead of "ours."

If one of his silent, uncommunicative moods last more than three days.

If he hasn't laughed out loud in the house in more than a week.

If he no longer teases her about some of her strictly feminine foibles.

If her conversations or reports of her daily doings seem to bore him to death or make him show signs of impatience.

If he seems annoyed with the appearance of the house or the way the children look when he comes home in the evening.

IS HE DISCOURAGED?

If he often says "I know just what you are going to say" before she gets a chance to remind him for the umteenth time about something he has neglected to do.

If he keeps saying, "Why don't we give a party or at least have some couples over for dinner?"

If he groans every time he opens the bills from her favorite department store and dress shops.

If he often looks discouraged after she has answered his query as to "What's for dinner?"

If he refuses to discuss a problem concerning the children with the weary comment, "We'll just get in another argument and you'll end up doing exactly as you want to do about the matter."

If he seems to have lost his ambition and his zest for living.

Those are all just as likely to be signs that there is something wrong with the wife as that there is something wrong with the husband.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

A doctor says the average person spends one-third of his life asleep. Not with kids in the house!

* * *

Working is always good exercise if it doesn't develop a grouch.

* * *

Three Ohio students were expelled for plastering study rooms with tomatoes. A nice way to get into a stew.

* * *

We've always thought that corns really sell more shoes than salesmen.

* * *

A California man asked a divorce because his wife beat him up on their wedding day. That does seem a bit too soon.

Westbrook Pegler

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

I have before me a book entitled "The Government—Strikebreaker," by Jay Lovestone, published by the Workers' Party in America in May, 1923. The title page bears the hammer and sickle and the motto: "Workers of the World, Unite."

This book is a savage argument that the constitution of the United States was arranged to continue the dominion of property over the working people. Lovestone was then a red-hot Soviet Communist. His accomplice was Irving Brown, now meddling in European internal politics with the approval of President Eisenhower and a subsidy of some kind from Dubinsky's Garment Workers, which boasted unwisely just after the war that it had carried on espionage in continental Europe during the war. Dubinsky and Co. admitted that unfortunately they could not account for money spent in this mysterious business which had been exacted, of course, from underpaid American needleworkers and their employers.


Westbrook Pegler

I have before me also a column by George Sokolsky, who seems willing to believe that Lovestone and Brown have renounced all kinds of Communism. A third item at my elbow is an AP clipping which flatly says Lovestone "became an active anti-Communist" but offers no evidence in support of that arbitrary acquittal. This is typical of the AP's political propaganda.

Sokolsky asked Lovestone when and in what terms he denounced not only Soviet Communism but Marxism generally. He also asked how long he had been fighting Communism and in what ways.

We can note that Lovestone broke with Stalin in Moscow in 1929 and was by Stalin's order removed from his position of leader of the American Communist Party. Thereafter he formed his own Communist party with a program of world community unity. He and Brown made bloodthirsty declaration after that, threatening gunfire in American streets.

Now Lovestone writes to Sokolsky that he fought "Soviet totalitarianism" after he broke with "the Communist party."

Well, that proves nothing.

Next he says: "My struggle against Communism and every dictatorship — Marxist, Leninist, Trotskyist, Stalinist, Fascist, Nazi, Falangist, Titoist—became uncompromising."

Nothing doing. Another self-serving blurt and typical of the jargon and technique but not a declaration.

On Sept. 30, 1939, "in the heydays of American appeasement of Moscow," he wrote that the various Communist parties around the world were not legitimate political parties. He also said they were 'police parties" and agencies of the Hitler-Stalin alliance.

The bum is wasting our time. He still hasn't answered a single phase of George's questions.

Next he tells us that in April, 1940 he wrote that honest, well-meaning American "liberals" did not "grasp the cardinal characteristics" of Stalin's organization. Well, these dirty rats were neither well-meaning nor liberals but eager connivers against the American Constitution, which Lovestone has never embraced so far as he proves by any declaration brought to my attention. And it makes no difference what Lovestone said about these vermin in April, 1940. When did he turn against Communism and what proof does he offer?

Next: In December, 1940 he wrote that all parties and groups that came of the old Socialist and Communist movements "have lost their ground for existence." They were "essentially out of touch with American life and its problems."

Yeah? So what? He and his comrades could immediately organize new "parties and groups" without acknowledgmeent to any of the old bosses.

"Because of my realization that every brand of dictatorship" was the mortal enemy "of human dignity, decency, freedom of conscience and liberty," he continued his "fight against this grave menace." He did that by joining Dave Dubinsky, the perpetual president-dictator of the Garment Workers who fines his subjects in that beautiful free American union racket for failure to show up at union political rallies and listen to Dubinsky's candidates on the ticket of his vest-pocket "liberal" party. He threw in with the union which tried to hold back the earned vacation fund of Mrs. Helen Kulesha, of New York, because she would not let the union extort money from her poor little p-y as a political gift to Israel for Dubinsky's aggrandizement.

"Since July 1944, I have been director of the International Relations Department." This is Dubinsky's international political machine operating under the protection of our State Department, and our Central Intelligence Agency and the patronage of Truman and Ike.

This was printed Jan. 14, 1955 and may refer to the text in your paper or write to SOK for it. But you will not find anywhere in this long, devious dodge any responsive answer to the $64 question.

I would like to know who the hell Jay Lovestone is, anyway, where he came from, all about him. J. B. Matthews has known him for years but doesn't know him at all. Ben Mandell, an old Communist once with the House committee and later with McCarran and Jenner in the Senate, has known him for many years but hardly knows him at all. Sokolsky knows him only as one might know the contents of a book.

The Reader's Digest undertook to ballyhoo Brown in 1952 and I exposed them with such finality that Dewitt Wallace, the owner of the Digest, has been pouring ever since. However, he had to retract his imputations against me and, in the end, for the vindication of the Reader's Digest, he had to rely on the juvenile device of a lot of endorsements of Brown by mysterious strangers who wouldn't let him use their names.

Any time Jay wants to come clean I will offer his answers. But it is getting pretty late.

So They Say

Millions of men have learned bad sleeping habits in service . . . Mothers will be horrified when they find out, especially about the fellows who don't sleep in anything at all.
—Jerry Nagler, panama industry official urges military to issue bed clothes

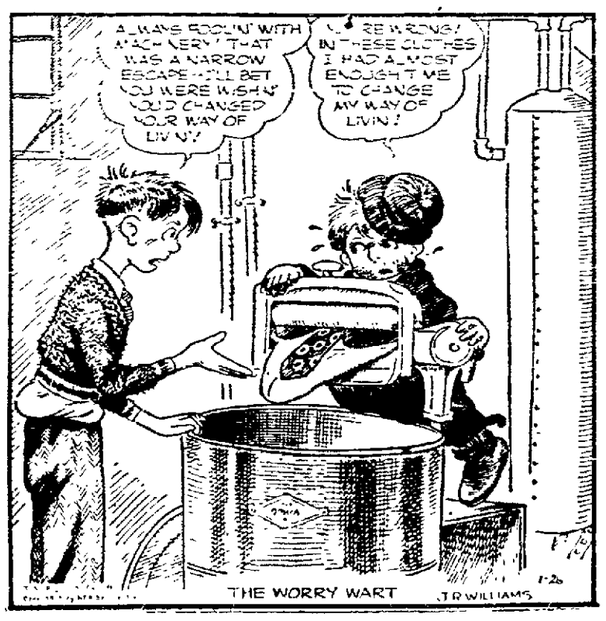
* * *

I don't think we have a chance against Russia (in the 1956 Olympic games) unless we establish training camps and give our athletes a chance to train properly.
—Don Gerhmann, former Olympic runner.

* * *

If we can't balance it (national budget) now, we can never balance it.
—Sen. Henry Dworshak (R., Idaho).

Out Our Way — By J. R. Williams



Our Boarding House — With Major Hoople



January Clearance

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SOCIETY NEWS

James Burbank, Master Councilor of DeMolay, To Be Installed Tonight

James Burbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Burbank, 405 East Graham St., will be installed as Master Councilor of the Dixon chapter of DeMolay tonight, Wednesday. "Jim" is a senior at Dixon high school.

Installation ceremonies will be held in the Dixon Masonic Temple, beginning at 8 o'clock, with the public invited to attend.

Other officers to be installed include: Senior councilor, Austin Ritterspach; junior councilor, Dick Thomas; scribe, Dean Shaeffer; treasurer, Brent Anderson; senior deacon, Glenn Rosbrook; junior deacon, Tom Richards; senior steward, Edward Lawton; junior steward, Henry Noble; chaplain, Paul Nelson; marshal, Ronald Hayden; sentinel, Thomas Weber; almoner, Walter Krug; standard bearer, Otto Nelson; orator, Richard Jenks and preceptors, James Furlong, Noble Baker, Sam Van Scoyoc, Charles Wimpleberg, Stephen Johns, David Knouse and Dennis Kline.



JAMES BURBANK

High School PTA Hears Talk by NISTC Professor

Nearly 100 were present for the Jan. 19 meeting of the Dixon high school PTA, which was preceded by a scramble supper.

Featured speaker of the evening was Professor Irene Feltman of Northern Illinois State Teachers' college, DeKalb, who spoke on aptitude testing. A question period followed her talk.

Also featured on the program were songs by a male quintette of Gary Myers, Mark Shomaker, Edward Saari, Larry Baker and Ronnie Johnson, and The Barberettes, Pat Sollis, Alena LaCour, Helen Fox and Eleanor Scholl, high school students.

A business meeting was held after the program.

Rebekah Lodge

A regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah Lodge No. 423 will be held Friday evening at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall. The 59th anniversary of the Dixon lodge will be observed and charter members honored.

The program chairman will be in charge of the program which commemorates the birthday of Thomas Wildey, "The Father of Odd Fellowship."

Refreshments will be served in charge of the January executive committee.

HIGHLAND AVENUE CLUB

Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, 410 Van Buren Ave., will be hostess to members of the Highland Avenue club in her home Monday evening, Jan. 31, at 7:30 o'clock.

New Pal Sister names will be received and hostesses will also be selected for the year. Members unable to attend are asked to notify the hostess.

ZION HOUSEHOLD CLUB

The Zion Household Science club will meet Thursday, Jan. 27, in the home of Mrs. Max Genz, Nelson. There will be a picnic dinner at 12:30 o'clock.

"The Food My Family Enjoys" will answer roll call.

Today's Hints

Cook poultry giblets in a small amount of seasoned water. Then use the stock for soup, sauce or gravy. Giblet meat is good chopped and mixed with hard-cooked eggs and mayonnaise; use as a spread for crackers or in a sandwich.

Sliver a quarter cup of blanched almonds right after you have removed their skins. When you are ready to serve supper, brown the almonds in a few tablespoons of butter and mix with cooked frenched snap beans.

Dip chicken pieces in a cornmeal batter and fry in deep fat for a delicious crispy main course.

Sarah Circle Hears Review At Meeting

Sarah circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church met last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Pirl Bourret. A dessert luncheon was served at 1:30 o'clock.

Assisting hostesses were, Mrs. Alfred Tice, Mrs. Clara Shawger, Mrs. William Long, Mrs. D. G. Helmick and Mrs. Elwood Rickard.

A business session was held and devotions were given by Mrs. Lyle Jeffers. Mrs. Jeffers used the faithfulness of church attendance as her theme.

Mrs. Wayne Prince reviewed Agnes Turnbull's book, "The Bishop's Mantle."

The hostess for the Feb. 17, meeting will be announced at a later date.

Hemline Sags When You Do

Posture is something that's a literal pain in the neck to most teen-agers. Weary to yawning of endless heckling by parents to "sit up straight," they get out of the house and fold up like a wet club sandwich. Comfortable at last, they think.

True, the fault lies with parents, too. Boring nagging promotes nothing but periodic deafness. But a teen-ager coming into young womanhood should take a look at herself in a three-way dressing room mirror before she decides she wants to be permanently slumped.

The cold truth is that clothes just aren't cut for slumped shoulders and a one-hipped stance. Most gals get frustrated when they can't look like the ad after they've bought the dress. A comfortable straight stance (not the ramrod look) will erase dress wrinkles and uneven hems.

It's true that when she first goes into the alarmingly rapid series of changes that turn her from a barrel to a woman with a waistline and a bosom, a gal is unused to her new self. She slumps to hide what she scarcely knows is her own.

But the minute she's ready, and it can't be too soon, a teener should shed the pretzel posture and look full-sized, curves and all. No parental nagging, no gym class, no glamor course can do it—only herself.

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503 S. 8th St. Oregon, Ill.
Salad Bowls and Trays Renewed

Naomi Circle Has Book Review by Mrs. Huffman

Naomi circle of the Methodist WSCS met for a 1:30 dessert luncheon last Thursday in the home of Mrs. Forrest J. Trautwein, 105 E. Boyd st. Twenty-three members attended.

Mrs. Fred Leeper, chairman, read a poem for the New Year, and Mrs. Hattie Randall gave devotions, with the group repeating the 23rd Psalm in conclusion.

After the secretary's report had been read and approved, Miss Mary Ransom read the histories of Joanna and Susanna, women of the Bible after whom two of the WSCS circles are named. Mrs. Harold Huffman gave a review of the book "The Bishop's Mantle."

The hostess, Mrs. Trautwein, was assisted by Mrs. J. R. Reynolds, Mrs. J. D. Van Bibber, Mrs. Arnold Schultz, Mrs. Carl Bonnhoff and Mrs. Wayne Williams as co-hostesses.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 17, in the home of Mrs. Henry Leydig, 1611 Third St.

Social Calendar

Tonight

Young Mothers' club, home of Mrs. George Brunett, 8 o'clock.

American Legion auxiliary, Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Rock River Grange in Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Executive board of Lee County chapter, American Cancer society, at the Landmark, 7 o'clock.

First year Great Books discussion group, Loveland Community House, 8 o'clock.

Card party at St. Anne's hall, 8 o'clock.

Dixon chapter of DeMolay important meeting in Dixon Masonic Temple, 7:30 o'clock. Public installation of officers, 8 o'clock.

Thursday

St. Luke's Guild in the Guild rooms, 8 p.m.

Twentieth Century Literary club, with Mrs. Ethel Kling, 8 p.m.

Association meeting of Girl Scout council in Loveland Community House, 7:30 p.m.

Military Order of Lady Bugs in VFW club rooms, 7:30 p.m.

Social security meeting at Palmyra town hall, 8 p.m.

Insurance Women of Sterling, Dixon and Rock Falls dinner meeting at Rockster, Rock Falls, 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Day Welty to entertain Sunshine club, 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Woman's Bible class of First Methodist church with Misses Dora and Harriett Breed, 1:30 p.m.

Woman's Society of World Service, special study class at Grace Evangelical U.B. church, 1:30 p.m.

Zion Household Science club, home of Mrs. Max Genz, Picnic dinner, 12:30 o'clock.

Wed Saturday

POLO—Miss Lola Mae Warnken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warnken, Polo, and Ivan Fossett, son of Mrs. Cora Fossett and the late Marcus Fossett, Milledgeville, were wed Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Edwin Merrick, Dixon.

The bride's father was the attending witness. Mr. and Mrs. Fossett will reside in Polo.

Cooking Brussels sprouts? Count on a pound yielding six half-cup servings.

Spring Bride



MRS. MARGARET MILLER

MRS. MARGARET MILLER, 416 Jackson Ave., announces the engagement of her only daughter Joan, to Orville Junior Carr, son of Mrs. Orville B. Carr, Oregon, and the late Orville Carr. The bride-to-be, a 1953 graduate of Dixon high school, is employed by the U.S.F. & G. Insurance Co. "Red" has served a term of two years in the Marine Corp., and now is employed by L. E. Lace Motor Sales, Oregon. A spring wedding is planned.

Deborah Circle Hears News of Study Course

Deborah Circle of the Methodist WSCS, held its first meeting of the new year, Jan. 20, in the home of Mrs. L. W. Feik, Franklin Grove rd., with a 1:30 luncheon. Co-hostesses were Mrs. O. L. Gearheart, Mrs. Fred Odenthal, Mrs. J. W. Cortright and Mrs. Ed Thompson. A regular business meeting was held. Mrs. George Walker, circle chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. Fifteen members were present. Mrs. Walker announced the study course "Under Three Flags," to be given at the church this (Wednesday) morning. Several members were reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Hazel Schumacher gave devotions. Mrs. Earl Slagle, program chairman, introduced Mrs. F. G. Eno, who gave a very interesting book review on "The Bishop's Mantel."

The next meeting, to be held in the home of Mrs. Hazel Schumacher, is Feb. 17.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Adams, Rt. 1, Dixon, entertained at dinner Sunday honoring the fifth birthday of their daughter Lois. Pictures were taken of the group as a feature of the party.

Guests included, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Adams, Rt. 1, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams and children, Frankie and Sally, Sterling; Mrs. Johanna Adams and family, Roy, Don and Sue, also Ed Heit, Rock Falls.

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Susanna Circle Has Meet With Mrs. James Hey

When Susanna circle of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. James Hey, devotions were given by Mrs. William J. Thompson. A book review on "The Bishop's Mantle" was given by Miss Marilyn Digweed, director of religious education at the Methodist church.

President, Mrs. Robert Danskin, conducted the business meeting. Plans were continued for the smorgasbord supper to be served by the Susanna and Joanna circles on Feb. 5.

Refreshments were served by the co-hostesses, Miss Mary Rosecrans and Mrs. William Thoelke and their committee.

South Dixon Club Elects Officers

A meeting of the South Dixon Community club was held Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. Byron Blum, Rt. 4, Dixon, with Mrs. Fred Odenthal sr. and Mrs. Joseph Brasky as co-hostesses. A delicious dessert luncheon was served to 14 members and two guests.

Newly elected officers of the club are as follows: president, Mrs. John Dunphy; vice president, Mrs. Day Welty, secretary, Mrs. Leon Brooks; treasurer, Mrs. Kermit Jensen and song leader, Mrs. Arthur Shippert.

Following the meeting, a game was played with prizes going to Mrs. Robert Shippert, Mrs. Noah Beard, Mrs. Herman Benson, Mrs. Kermit Jensen and Mrs. Donald Shippert.

AAUW Has Book Review By Miss Bitter

American Association of University Women members meeting Monday evening in Loveland Community House heard a book review by Miss Ruth Bitter. Miss Bitter, president of the Dixon chapter, in a most pleasing manner reviewed "Many a Good Crusade" by Virginia C. Gildersleeve, former dean of Barnard College.

Monday evening's program was sponsored by the Status of Women committee of which Mrs. L. W. Anderson is chairman. A fine attendance was noted for the meeting in spite of the stormy weather.

The usual business session was conducted by the president.

Another highlight of the evening was the book auction sponsored by the Ways and Means committee of which Mrs. G. W. Magill is chairman. Mrs. C. F. Johnston acted as auctioneer.

Miss Dorothy Armington, chairman of the fellowship committee, announced plans for the February program, urging all members to attend. Miss Euphrossyne Cavader of Athens, Greece, now a student at Northwestern University studying under the AAUW International Fellowship Grant, will be the speaker.

Refreshments were served by the committee: Miss Ruth Chiverton, chairman, assisted by Mrs. C. F. Johnston, Miss Mary Willford, Miss Christine Bessemer and Miss Harriet Wiltberger.

Melt semi-sweet chocolate and mix with crisp ready-to-eat cereal. Drop spoonfuls onto a baking sheet and allow to get firm. Serve to small fry with glasses of milk.

Members of Xi Beta Upsilon Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority planning to attend the Valentine party, to be given by the chapter, at Dixon State school Feb. 8, are asked to be at the school by 6:30 p.m. Everyone wishing a ride to the school is asked to call Mrs. James Hey, 2-3434.

Xi Beta Upsilon Holds Breakfast

Members of Xi Beta Upsilon Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority enjoyed a breakfast Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. James Hey. A Valentine theme was used in decorating.

The breakfast was planned by the social committee of which Mrs. Hey is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Wes Killmer, Mrs. Leonard Shanahan, Mrs. Charles Traynor and Miss Alice Thomson.

AT GRACE CHURCH

The Woman's Society of World Service will have a special study class in Grace Evangelical U.B. church at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27. Four women of the society will review the book, "God and Man in the City."

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

See Our
HALLMARK VALENTINES
Also, Hallmark "make your own" Valentines.
Parker Jotter Ballpoint Pens, $2.95 up
HESS BOOK STORE
Yes, we will have Fannie May Valentine Heart Boxes!

ST. AGNES GUILD

St. Agnes Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert L. Warner, 122 Dement Ave.

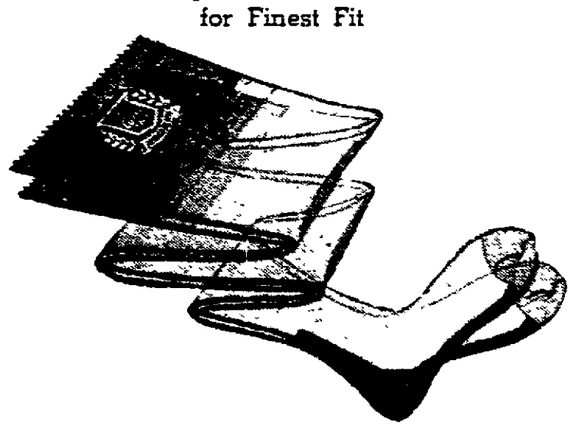
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DOROTHY GRAY
Super-Stay Lipstick Duo



2 FULL SIZE SUPER-STAY LIPSTICKS *with* LANOLIN *in polished metal cases*
A FULL $2.00 VALUE BOTH ONLY $1.10 plus tax
LIMITED TIME ONLY!
IN 7 VIBRANT SHADES!
Red Tree — Portrait Pink
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115 First St. Ph. 3-0251

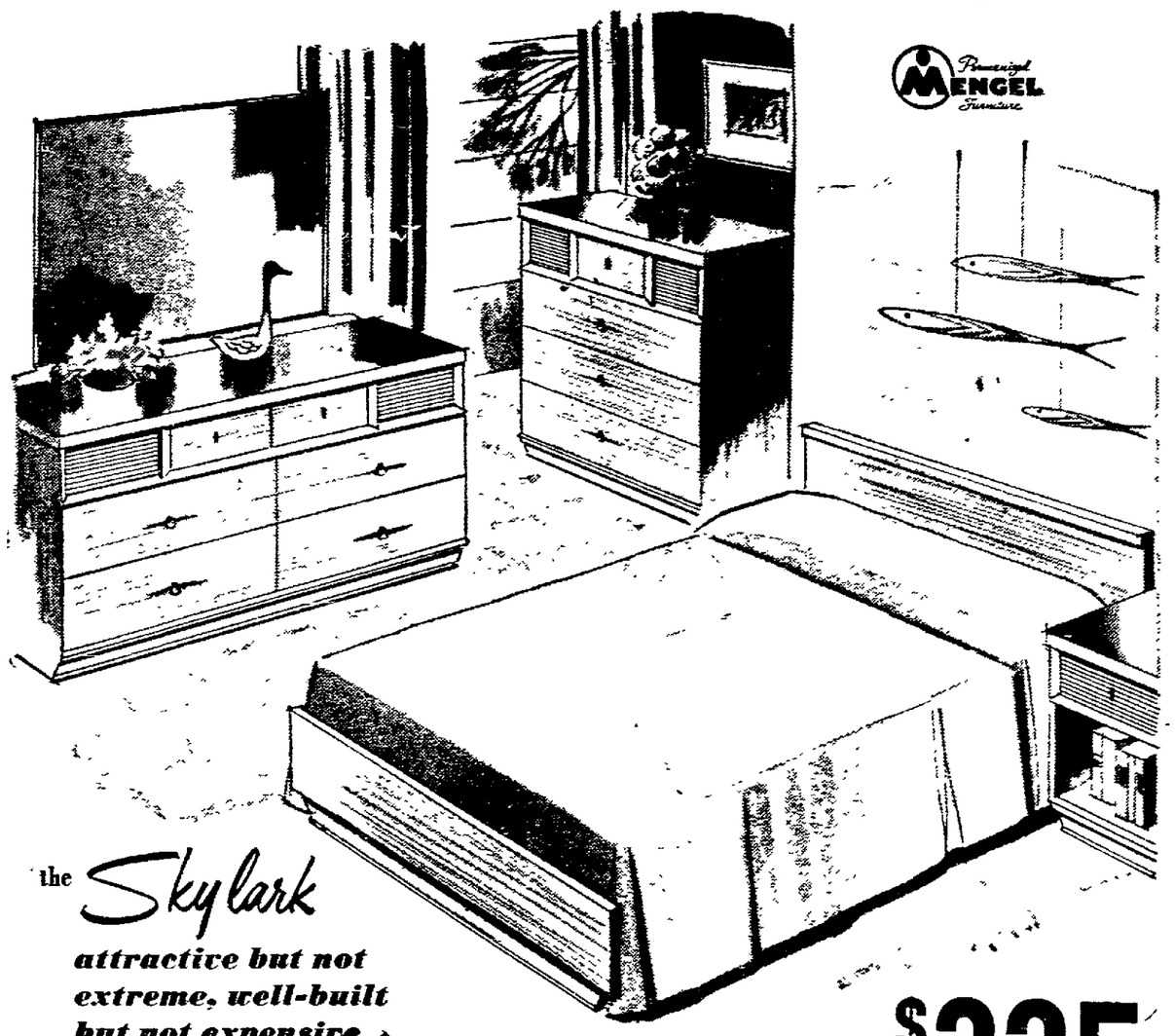
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JANUARY
CLEARANCE SALE
Winter Hats Reduced
½ PRICE
Winter Coats and Suits Reduced ⅓ to ½
SPECIAL DRESS SALE
Sizes 9 to 24½
$1.00 - $3.00 - $5.00
The Edna N. Nattress Shop
"Dixon's Fashion Corner"
124 GALENA AVENUE

Montgomery Ward
HOSIERY SALE
True-Proportioned Carol Brents for Finest Fit

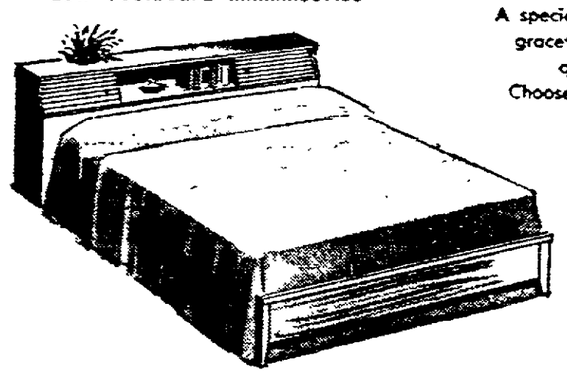


12 Denier Carol Brent's
Reg. 1.15 pr.
NOW 2 pairs for 1.34
These 12 denier, 60 gauge nylons are fashioned with ankle enchanting dark heels. The 60 gauge construction gives a light thread count for long wear. Full fashioned with trim dark seams.
Sizes 9 - 9½ - 10 - 10½

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the *Skylark*
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PANEL BED, CHEST, DOUBLE DRESSER
$235
OTHER PIECES IN GROUP
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Bookcase Bed with Low Footboard $67.50



A special design for today's delightful, informal living, Skylark has graceful simplicity—a distinctive feature of good modern. Its superior quality is assured by Mengel's famous Permanized construction. Choose Skylark in two spicy blonde finishes—Limed Oak and Taffy Mahogany—or in exciting deep Cordovan Mahogany.

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Dottie Dixon's DIARY

NOTES ABOUT PEOPLE, PLACES YOU KNOW

Phones:

Office 4-9741 or 2-1111 Home 2-7581

Mrs. Betty O'Connor, Chicago, has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Obie Barriger, Third St.

——dd——

Mrs. Casey Talty has returned from a trip to the southwestern states. Among the places she visited were Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and she also went into Mexico. Her trip lasted two weeks.

——dd——

THE RAINBOW INN serves a thick T-bone steak, dripping with its own tasty juices. Have one tonight! —Adv.

——dd——

A Fellowship meeting of the West Side Regular Baptist church will be held Friday evening at the Harmon home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wells. Those attending are to meet at the Dixon church first for transportation to the home of their hosts. Jan. 27 is the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Wells, so the meeting will be a combination Fellowship gathering, "hymn sing," and birthday celebration.

——dd——

The Dixon Lions club met Tuesday noon at Loveland Community building with a large number in attendance. The program of the day was a film, shown through the courtesy of the Chicago Tribune, which showed how paper is made, from the cutting of the trees to the finished product.

——dd——

Loreta McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McDonald, 412 E. Chamberlin St., arrived home today to spend a few days from Illinois Wesleyan college at Bloomington. She is a sophomore.

——dd——

About 25 men of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church met Monday evening at the church for an oyster stew supper. Co-hosts and hostesses for the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bollman. They prepared and served the supper. During the evening, the Rev. George D. Laird, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church at Nachusa, gave a talk on a trip he took a few years ago in the Holy Land. The talk was illustrated with slides.

——dd——

BUILT TO LAST A LIFETIME! The Speed Queen automatic washing machine with rugged understructure. See it today at Kreim's. —Adv.

——dd——

The Intermediate and Senior leagues of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church met Sunday evening at the church with members of the Nachusa league as guests. About 80 were present. A special service of installation for the league was held.

The speaker was Miss Bertha Fromble, who is a missionary in the Orient. Her home is in Maywood, and it is expected that she will return to Japan within a year. In addition to her talk, which was illustrated with slides, she displayed curios from Japan, and had one of the girls dress in a kimono from that country.



JO ANN WALLS, daughter of Mrs. Edith Walls, 1113 Seventh St., entered WAC training on Jan. 10. She now is stationed in Alabama for her basic training. She would appreciate hearing from her friends. Her address: Jo Ann Walls, Co. B, 3d Plat., Sec. B, WAC Training Bn., WAC Center, Ft. McClellan, Ala.

——dd——

Dr. Jon H. Rouch, medical missionary working with Baptist Mid-Missions in French Equatorial Africa, was the guest speaker at the West Side Regular Baptist church last week, and drew large crowds to hear him. At the Sunday evening meeting, there was an especially large attendance of young people, according to the Rev. Adam Lutzweiler. Dr. Rouch was kept busy all day, addressing various Sunday school groups. The main theme of his talk was using the medical approach, and healing the bodies in order to reach the souls. The natives among whom Dr. Rouch works do not come to him just to hear a gospel lesson, but if there is something wrong physically, they come to be healed, and Dr. Rouch uses this opportunity to talk to them of the Bible.

——dd——

THERE ARE SIX REASONS WHY Ceco combination windows are smart home accessories. 1—They save money. Watch next week. Goral's. —Adv.

——dd——

The Ladies Missionary Circle of the West Side Regular Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Loren Glass, 907 Highland Ave., with 12 members in attendance. Mrs. Lloyd Kerley was co-hostess.

The newly-elected president, Mrs. Loren Fink, was in charge of the business session. Other new officers are: Mrs. Loren Glass, vice president, and Mrs. Charles Lester, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Fink also was in charge of devotions.

During the evening the Circle members cut out and mounted Christmas cards on construction paper, to be used in missionary work. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

The next date of meeting for the group will be Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, the place to be announced later.

——dd——

Miss Marge Seathower, Chicago, who was in Dixon last weekend visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mann, 417 E. Second St., on Sunday evening returned to Chicago with the friend who had accompanied her here. Miss Marge Lobdel, Sandwich, who also is employed in Chicago.

——dd——

DECORATOR'S SIZE ARMSTRONG'S 9x9 in. rubber tile for distinctive bathroom floors. Only four cents apiece at Sullivan's, 315 W. First St. —Adv.

——dd——

The Rev. Don Snider of the Church of the Brethren left Sunday night for Columbus, O., where he is attending a pastor's conference Monday through Thursday.

——dd——

Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldene Ecker and children, John Leslie and Jeanine, Elgin, and Chicago were weekend guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Snider, 215 Madison Ave.

——dd——

Ira Leggett, 569 Ottawa Ave., last Friday received a telephone message that his brother-in-law, A. J. Hindleen, Great Falls, Mont., had died Thursday night. Mrs. Hindleen is the former Julia Leggett, sister of Ira Leggett, the daughter of the late Thomas and Eliza Leggett, Dixon.

——dd——

About 12 young people who are officers of the District Youth Cabinet of the Church of the Brethren met Saturday and Sunday at the home of Nina Burgard, Grand Detour. Their sessions continued for two days, and they stayed overnight with friends. They were planning the district activities for the next several months, and also were making arrangements for the camp to be held next summer.

Busy, Busy!

LONDON (AP)—Lloyd's Register of shipping reports that Britain's shipyards are busier than they've been since World War II.

Obituaries

MRS. MABLE WALTER

A coroner's jury ruled late Wednesday that Mrs. Mable M. Walter, 63, 1709 Ninth St., died of coronary thrombosis while having a cup of coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Ethel Johnson, 1409 Ninth St. Mrs. Walter was to have cared for Mrs. Johnson's young child during the day. She died on her birthday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Walter will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. C. Harding Veigel, pastor of Evangelical United Brethren Churches of Eldena and Kingdom, officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery, Mendota. Friends may call in the funeral home.

Mrs. Walter was born Jan. 25, 1892 in Compton. She married Gurney Walter Jan. 29, 1912, in Dixon. She was a member of Evangelical United Brethren Church, Kingdom.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Curtis Brehm, Buda; three sisters, Mrs. Stanley (Minnie) Kiesher, Plainfield; Mrs. William (Myrtle) Kunkel, Chicago, and Mrs. Max Henry Rochelle; four brothers, Samuel Butler, Fallon, Nev.; Wellington, of Florida; Floyd DeKalb, and Walter Sterling, and six grandchildren.

Her husband and a grandchild preceded her in death.

MARTIN GIESER

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Spirit Lake, Ia., for Martin Gieser, uncle of Mrs. Norman W. Dietrich, Dixon. Burial was in Hartley, Ia. Mr. Gieser was also the brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Jurgensmier, Rockford, and well known in Dixon.

Also on Saturday afternoon, funeral services were held for Mrs. Fred H. Altenbern, Lena, niece of Mr. Gieser. Both Mr. Gieser and Mrs. Altenbern, sister of Mrs. Dietrich, died Wednesday.

College Day At Dixon High On Thursday

Representatives of 25 schools, colleges and universities will attend Dixon High School College Day Thursday in the high school.

The program calls for a morning session beginning at 9 a.m. High school juniors and seniors will hear a talk on the general problems facing beginning college students. The representatives of the colleges then will give five-minute talks on the significant aspects of his particular school.

From noon to 1 p.m. the seniors will have lunch in the cafeteria with the representatives. From 1 to 3:45 p.m. the seniors will have personal interviews with the college representatives. Parents are invited to attend all sessions.

Institutions to be represented are Katherine Shaw Bethea School of Nursing, KSB Hospital; Iowa State College, Northern Illinois State Teachers College, Beloit College, Bradley University, Augustana College, St. Ambrose College, Lake Forest College, St. Francis School of Nursing, Illinois Institute of Technology, National School of Chiropractic, Northwestern University, Monmouth College, Milwaukee School of Engineering, St. Elizabeth School of Nursing, Coe College, Illinois Wesleyan University, Carthage College, University of Illinois, Illinois College, Drake University, MacMurray College, Cornell College and University of Dubuque.

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK:
Stocks: Higher, steel strong.
Bonds: Mixed, government ease.
Cotton: Mixed.

CHICAGO:
Wheat: Mixed, old crop sasy; on new crop steady.
Corn: Firm, cold wave forecast.
Oats: Mixed, small price changes.
Soybeans: Easy, mild techincal downturn.
Hogs: Steady to 25 cents down; top $18.25.
Cattle: Uneven, top high prime steers $36.00.

Chicago Livestock

(By the Associated Press)

Salable hogs 11,000; moderately active, steady to 25 lower on butchers, largely steady on weights over 230 lbs; sows steady to mostly 25 lower; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 17.00-18.00 largely 17.50 and above on choice No 1 and 2 grades, a few decks mostly choice No 1's at 18.25; most 230-250 lb at 16.50-17.50; a few choice No 1's and 2's 230-235 lb to 17.75; most 260-310 lb 15.75-16.50; weights up to 375 lb as low as 15.25; most sows 450 lb and lighter 14.25-15.25; larger lots 450-600 lb 13.00-14.50.

Salable cattle 12,000; calves 200; steers and heifers irregular; choic and prime yearlings and light steers and steers 1,200 lb up grading high choice and better fairly active, mostly steady to strong; instances 25-50 higher, choice steer 1,200 lb and up generally slow, or steady to 50 lower; early trade on heifers steady to 50 higher, market now steady to weak, cows are steady to 25 higher, bulls and vealers strong, a load of high prime near 1,200 lb steers held above 36, few loads prime steers 34.50-35.25; bulk high choice and prime grade 29.00-34.00; bulk choice steers 25.75 to 28.50; high commercial to low choice 19.50-25.50; a load of prime 1,150 lb mixed steers and heifers 31.00; good to high choice heifers 19.50-27.50; commercial to low good 15.00-19.00; most utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.00; high commercial young cows up to 14.50 most canners and cutters 9.00-10.75; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.50; good and choice vealers 26.00-30.00; most cull to commercial grades 10.00-25.00; a load of choice 840 lb feeding steers 22.50 a load of medium stock steers at 18.85.

Salable sheep 2,000; slaughter lambs moderately active, weak to 25 lower, slaughter sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 105 lb and lighter 20.50-22.50; top 22.75; sparingly; a few mostly choice 110 to 120 lb wooled skins 20.20-21.50; most utility to low good lambs at 12.00 to 19.50; a part deck mostly choice 103 lb summer shorn lambs 21.25; a short deck 90 lb mostly choice fall shorn 20.50; a small lot choice 91 lb summer shorn yearlings 18.00; cull to mostly good slaughter ewes 6.00-7.50.

Estimated salable livestock receipts for Thursday are 12,000 hogs 2,500 cattle and 2,000 sheep.

Today's Grain Range

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT				
Mar	2 22½	2 22	2 22⅝	2 22¼
May	2 22½	2 20¼	2 20⅞	2 20¼
July	2 15⅝	2 14	2 14⅝	2 14⅝
Sep	2 17⅜	2 16¼	2 16¼	2 15⅝
Dec	2 20⅝	2 19½	2 20¼	2 20
CORN—				
Mar	1 53¼	1 51¾	1 53⅛	1 51¾
May	1 56¼	1 54⅝	1 55⅞	1 54⅜
July	1 56¼	1 54⅝	1 55⅞	1 54⅜
Dec	1.46	1.45¼	1.45⅝	1.45⅜
OATS—				
Mar	75⅛	73⅛	73¾	73
May	75⅞	73¾	73⅝	73⅞
July	71½	71¼	71⅝	71
Sep	71½	71¼	71⅜	71⅝
SOYBEANS—				
Mar	2.80	2.78¾	2.80¾	2.81
May	2.78½	2.75¾	2.77¼	2.78¾
July	2.77	2.73¼	2.74¾	2.76¼
Sep	2.59	2.57¼	2.58¼	2.59
Nov	2.51½	2.49½	2.50¼	2.50¾

Chicago Produce

(By the Associated Press)

Butter steady, receipts 1,302,318; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher, 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 90 B 56.5; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 57; 89 C 56.5.

Eggs steady to firm, receipts at 13,408; wholesale buying prices unchanged to ½ higher; U.S. large whites 35; mixed 35; mediums 33.5 standards 32.5; current receipts 32, dirties 30.5; checks 30.5.

Live poultry: steady to firm; receipts in coops 459 (Tuesday 314 coops, 62,198 lb); f.o.b. paying on prices ½ to 1 higher, heavy hens 20-23; light hens 13.5-14.5; fryers and broilers 28-30; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 27-29.

Potatoes: arrivals 71 old stock, new stock one; on track 382 old stock, one new stock; total U.S. shipments 658; old stock supplies moderate, demand and early trading light, market about steady with frim undertone for russets. New stock supplies light, and no track trading. Carlot tracks sales, old stock: Idaho utilities $3.10; Minnesota, North Dakota pontiacs washed and waxed $2.60-2.85.

Governor Signs Bill to Assure School Finances

$6.2 Millions Okayed To Make Up Deficiency

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Stratton signed into law a bill making a deficiency appropriation of $6,228,000 for state school aid.

It was the first bill to be enacted at the 1955 session of the Illinois legislature.

Meanwhile, the assembly received its first proposal on raising the state sales tax, with the extra revenue to be earmarked for schools.

The chief executive's signature on the emergency allotment of funds approved Tuesday by the house will be the signal for stepping up payment of school claims now coming due to 100 per cent of face value.

Forestalls Deficit

The sum of $4,428,000 was earmarked for this purpose, ending the prospect of payment of state aid claims through June 30 at only 88 per cent because of miscalculations made two years ago.

The other $1,800,000 was ticketed for making up a shortage in cash available for reimbursing local grade and high school districts for pupil transportation expense. The bill passed unanimously.

The sales tax proposal, submitted by Rep. Paul Powell (D-Vienna), looks toward providing more money for schools in the oncoming two year budget period, starting July 1.

Under it, the 2 per cent sales levy would rise to 2½ cents until June 30, 1957. The anticipated additional revenue of 100 million dollars would be reserved exclusively for school aid.

Must Be Found

Powell, former Democratic speaker and minority leader and currently a member of the state budgetary commission, has maintained for more than a year that new school money must be found.

More recently, Gov. Stratton and some other legislators have drifted toward his conclusion but not finally committed themselves.

Besides the school deficiency, other emergency measures involving money that cleared the assembly Tuesday provided 12½ million for poor relief, $370,000 for a child development laboratory at the University of Illinois and authorized a vote by Chicago residents on issuing 50 million dollars in bonds for improvements to their school system.

The house passed and referred to the senate a $96,000 appropriation to meet deficiencies arising out of state aid claims by 76 county fairs and agricultural expositions.

92 Bills Filed

During the assembly's brief session Tuesday before adjournment until next Tuesday, 59 bills were filed in the house and another 33 in the senate.

In addition, the house received two resolutions from minority Democrats proposing amendments to the state constitution for a statewide vote in November, 1956.

One called for lowering the voting age from the present 21 years to 18. The second sought to open the way for downstate counties to adopt a method of government patterned on the city manager form.

Bills backed by the Illinois State Federation of Labor were filed in both chambers for increases averaging 25 per cent in benefits under the Illinois Workmen's Compensation and Occupational Diseases Acts.

The house received a measure for creation of a five-member Illinois equality of employment opportunity commission to work for elimination of job discrimination on account of race, color and religion.

Other Bills

Also submitted were bills which would:

Appropriate $75,000 for acquisition and equipment of a state office building in Peoria.

Create a state public utilities agency headed by a director named by the governor to resist rate increases or reduction in services by a public utility.

Prohibit the state from recovering amounts paid out in old age assistance from the estate of a pensioner.

Set up a $50,000, 20-member study commission on northeastern Illinois metropolitan area local governmental services.

Allow school districts to levy a tax on trailer coach parks up to $5 a month on each trailer space.

Raise from the present three to 4 per cent the maximum butterfat content required before a dairy product can be labeled milk.

Eliminate the requirement that financially able children must support an aged parent who otherwise would qualify for an old age pension.

Allow an old age pensioner to earn $20 a month without any deduction from his monthly grant.

Repeal the 10 cents admission fee levied at seven state parks.

Create the Illinois veterans compensation commission to set up a state bonus program for Korean War veterans.

Continue for another two years the Illinois-Mississippi canal and Sinnissippi Lake commission.

Provide for appointment of a budget director by the mayor of Chicago.

Allow truckers taking advantage of the half price T plate licensing provision to run double the present distance permitted before becoming liable for adidtional fee payments based on mileage.

Exempt from Illinois Commerce commission regulation truck owners whose vehicles traveled less than 50,000 miles the preceding year.

Wants Illinois Capital Moved To Aurora Area

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)— Rep. Carl Preihs (D-Pana), long an exponent of legislative dramatics, is sponsoring a bill to move the Illinois Capitol from Springfield to Aurora.

The proposal Tuesday in the House was received with amazement.

Preihs, a bitter foe of the legislative reapportionment approved in 1954, said that since representation in the House henceforth will be determined by population the location of the Capitol ought to be established with a view to the same consideration.

He said he discovered that Aurora, in Kane County, is at the population center of the state and that was his reason for selection of the proposed new site.

Preihs called for the impeachment of former Gov. Green in 1947.

Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

our command" to protect Formosa and the Pescadores.

The 409-3 house vote Tuesday came within 27 hours after the president had made his request for a resolution giving advance approval for any military action Eisenhower holds necessary to keep Formosa, the Pescadores and other unnamed areas out of Chinese Communist hands. Formosa is the seat of Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese Nationalist government.

"A remarkable unity . . . in the interest of the nation's security," the president said of the house action. His comment was relayed through White House press secretary James C. Hagerty.

$2,400 Holdup At Rock Island

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Two gunmen held up a Rock Island liquor store Tuesday night and escaped with $2,400 in cash and jewelry.

Mrs. Leonard Harris, wife of the owner told police one man stripped her of a $750 ring and a $650 wrist watch while the other was taking more than $1,000 from the cash register.

Plan Red Imports

TOKYO (AP)—The Ministry of International Trade and Industry today said Japan would import 60,000 tons of soy beans from Red China.

STOCKS

The following listed on the New York Stock Exchange. This service is provided by the firm of Fahnestock & Co., City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill.

	At 1 p.m.	Prev. Cl.
Atchison	124½	124¼
Allis Chalmers	72⅛	72⅛
Amn Motors	115⅛	113⅛
Amn Radiator	22⅞	22⅜
Amn T & T	174¾	174¾
Anaconda Copper	51⅝	51
Beth Steel	117⅝	120
Bell & Gossit	14½	16
Boeing Aircraft	77⅛	79⅞
Borden	65½	65
Borg Warner	56½	56⅝
J I Case	17½	17½
Chrysler	67	65⅝
Comw Ed	47⅞	46
Deere & Co	33½	32¼
Diamond Match	59½	58⅞
Du Pont	160½	160⅞
Gen Elec	48⅞	48⅝
Gen Foods	76⅞	76⅜
Gen Motors	98⅝	97⅝
Goodyear	52½	52½
Ill Cent	62¼	61⅜
Int Harv	36⅛	36
Kenn Copper	106½	105⅝
Lion Oil	46¼	46¼
Mont Ward	80½	81
N Y Cent	33¾	33⅝
Penn R R	24⅝	24⅜
Radio Corp	39¾	38⅝
Socony Vac	51¼	51⅞
Std N J	110½	109¼
Swift	46⅞	46¾
United Fruit	52⅝	52⅛
U S Steel	72¼	72½
Western Union	78¾	78½

	Bid	Asked
W B O	53⅛	53¾
C E T	93¾	101⅛
La Salle X	81⅜	81½
Tampax	33¾	34⅜
N A Life	19	20

NYC Bonds

	Bid	Asked
5%	90	91
4½%	81¾	82
4%	75½	76

4th Hr.	Dow-Jones Av.		Prev. Close
Industrials	401.69 up	4.69	397.00
Rails	141.27 up	.66	140.61
Utilities	62.50 up	.09	62.58
Volume (4 hrs)	2,680,000	3,230,000	

15 Run for Sterling City Jobs

STERLING —(Special)— Last minute filings of candidates for election to Sterling city offices have made a race of what had looked like little more than a walkaway.

Before Tuesday, the final day for filing, only one man had filed for mayor, while seven sought the four city commission members.

When the deadline arrived there were three candidates for mayor and 12 for commissioner.

The mayoralty hopefuls are Floyd Higby, Louis Barry and Dean Prosser. Commission candidates are Mrs. Ruth Hay, Don Gordon, Gene Jacoby, Leander Hess, Ted Kontos, John Eade, Jerome Sleeper, Kendall F. Scott, Robert Jacobsen, Noel Hawkins, Otto Heida and Robert Lendman.

In the March 1 city primary voters also will decide the fate of the proposed city manager plan for the city. The general election is April 19.

14 in Race At Rochelle

ROCHELLE —(Special)— Five incumbents and nine other persons have filed as candidates in this city's March 1 primary election.

Mayor Leo Rupp and John A. Carlson are in the running for mayor, and Commissioners L. B. Harr, John Turkington, William D. Mougin and Emmett Hickey seek reelection. Other candidates for the four commission posts are Don Dentler, Leonard Berg, John T. Potts, Ralph Quest, Paul Fisher, William Smardo and William Walsh.

Harry Marsden is unopposed for police magistrate.

Inquest for Frank Whipperman Set

Coroner Robert Preston said today he will conduct an inquest into the traffic death of Frank Whipperman, 37, Skokie, in Tomlinson Funeral Home Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Whipperman was killed Jan. 7 when his car collided with one driven by Frank Fuhrman, 29, Joliet, at the intersection of Rt. 30 and the Lee Center Spur.

The inquest was delayed pending Fuhrman's release from KSB Hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries received in the accident. Fuhrman was charged with reckless driving in connection with the accident.

Hits Mine, Sinks

DIEPPE, France (AP) — The French trawler Abraham Duquesne hit a mine Tuesday in the English Channel, exploded and sank, the French News Agency reported. All 15 crew members were killed.

Lodges

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The Fellowship dinner planned for Thursday, Jan. 27, by Friendship Lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. has been canceled.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE

Friendship Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Jan. 27, for work in the second degree.

City Will

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute Boulevard and end at Flower Walk.

The section of street from Douglas Terrace to Flower Walk, formerly named Eustace Drive, will become a continuation of Douglas Terrace.

The section of street from Gardden Walk to Douglas Terrace, formerly a continuation of Eustace Drive, will be renamed Garden Walk.

The short section of street from Chamberlin Street to Park Lane, formerly a continuation of Eustace Drive, will be renamed Park Lane.

Requests Sewer

The second petition, also presented by Jack McClellan, 421 E. Bradshaw St., requested the construction of a sanitary sewer from a point west of Flower Walk to Chamberlin Street.

The sewer would be constructed on what was formerly known as Eustace Drive and the old portion of Park Lane.

for two 12-foot paved lanes and a seven-foot paved parking strip on Nachusa Avenue from Seventh to Ninth Streets and from 55-feet west of Nachusa to Depot Avenues on Ninth Street.

—Passed a resolution to construct an 88-foot concrete storm sewer culvert at the north end of Mary Avenue.

—Paid semi-monthly city payrolls and bills totaling $12,166.26.

—Vacated a section of unused land in the Factory Street area named E. C. Court in the old E. C. Parsons industrial subdivision for use by the Kavanagh Manufacturing Co.

—Okayed a petition to rename certain sections of Eustace Drive in the Assembly Park subdivision.

—Received and placed on file a petition for a sanitary sewer in the Assembly Park subdivision to connect Eustace Drive from a point west of the Flower Walk with Douglas Terrace and Chamberlin Street.

Land for Paving

The State Highway Department will construct the concrete pavement on Nachusa Avenue and a portion of Ninth Street in return for a 25-foot strip of land two blocks long on the east side of the street. The strip will be used for private parking of State Highway employes.

The Council okayed the construction of the storm sewer culvert at the north end of Mary Avenue to alleviate flooding conditions. The material cost of the construction will be $460 and will be paid for out of the Public Benefit Fund. Labor will be done by street department employes.

The land vacated to the Kavanagh Co. is about a block long and was once platted as a street but was never constructed. Kavanagh reportedly purchased land on both sides of the vacated strip to rebuild his burned-out factory.

The vacated land is platted between Factory Street and the Illinois Central Railroad tracks on the west and the Dixon Cut Sole Co. on the east.

Orders Ordinance

Mayor Slothower directed Jones to draw up an ordinance for the renaming of sections of Eustace

Fog Halts Ships

HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Dense fog wrapped the German North Sea coast today, bringing shipping and air traffic to a standstill.

In Memoriam

Mamie E. Eastman in loving memory of mother who passed away three years ago today.

Mrs. Maud Rutt.

Rural Amboy Man Fined for Hayrack Theft

County Judge Grover Gehant Tuesday fined a rural Amboy man $25 and placed him on probation for one year after he pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny.

Harold Kreiser, 34, Rt. 2, changed his original story to Sheriff John Stouffer and admitted taking a new flatbed hayrack from a Franklin Grove farm Jan. 14 when he was arraigned in County Court.

Stouffer and Deputy Robert Burrs found the missing hayrack on the Kreiser farm recently but Kreiser had maintained that he had purchased the hayrack by check from "a man."

The hayrack is owned by Joe Clayton, Franklin Grove. He reported it missing Jan. 15 from the William Wise farm near Franklin Grove.

Clayton said he left the hayrack at the Wise farm Jan. 14 during a farm sale and found it missing when he went back to pick it up the next day.

Camp Ellis Land Sold

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (AP)—The government Tuesday sold 4,008 acres of farm land occupied by Camp Ellis during World War II for $584,895. The remaining 11,000 acres of the former camp will be put up for sale shortly.

The 38 tracts auctioned brought an average price of $146 an acre. About 6,000 acres had been offered for sale originally, with former owners getting first chance to buy at prices fixed by real estate appraisers.

Joseph Burke, property disposal officer for the General Services Administration at Chicago, said the remaining 144 parcels totaling 11,000 acres will be offered for resale to previous owners this week at real estate appraised prices. Land not repurchased by former owners will be auctioned also, probably in April.

The camp occupied about 17,000 acres in the historic Spoon River area, between Table Grove and Ipava.

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Virginia Sutherland, McNabb; Eugene McNamara, Clarence Cox, Kim Judd, Patrick Devine, Mrs. Dallas Ortgieson, Dixon; Mrs. Vivian Obenhaus, Sandwich; and Mrs. Francis Lippert, Franklin Grove.

Discharged: Robert Coats, Polo; Mrs. Margaret Nelson, William Wagner, Dixon; Mrs. Jessie Gipson, Amboy; Mrs. Margaret Walter, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Florence Todd, Sterling, and Norbert Winkel, Rock Falls.

Happy Birthday

To Mrs. Donald Doyle, Polo, today.

To Mrs. Otto Rettke, Dixon, today.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my friends for the many cards, gifts, and flowers I received on my 97th birthday.

Anna Woolheather.

Baker: We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all our kind friends, neighbors, and relatives who helped in anyway during the illness and death of our beloved wife, mother and grandmother.

Family of Mrs. William A. Baker



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Fourth in a Series:

How Government Halts Developing Depressions

Two Post-War Slumps Kept From Worsening

Editor's Note: What can be done to stop a depression? Many things that were not possible in 1929. In the fourth of a series of five articles on the stock market, Relman Morin, Associated Press staff writer, today tells how the forces of government business halted two possible depressions in the last eight years.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—Everytime you draw a paycheck, it worries a man in Moscow.

His name is Eugene Varga. He is the leading Soviet economist.

He watches you and your earnings like a hawk because he has staked his reputation—and possibly his neck—on the prediction that millions of Americans will be out of work one of these days in another crippling depression. He has been hopefully predicting this for years.

Soviet policy most probably is based on the proposition that the United States must suffer a severe economic setback after World War II. The graph, for 150 years, indicates that this always happens, not once but twice, after fighting stops.

Obvious Importance

The importance to Moscow, in planning the moves in the "cold war," is all too obvious.

Yet today, nearly 10 years have elapsed since V-E and V-J days, and the big crack never developed. There were slumps in 1949 and 1953. However, if these were incipient depressions, they failed to follow the harshly familiar tracks of 1921 and 1932.

Foreign aid, the Korean War, rearmament, and a huge defense budget all affected the economy. But was there anything else?

The great question today is this: Do American managers and planners possess the know-how, plus legislative machinery, to head off a depression in its early stages?

Says the economist, Dr. Sumner Slichter:

We Know More

"Surely, the days when Americans must accept pronounced ups and downs of business as inevitable are fast coming to an end."

A top federal financial official put it this way:

"I think we have learned a few things. We have seen what can be done when a depression is starting. But we still have a long way to go."

Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) ranking member of the Senate Economic Committee, said:

"We have sufficient protection in the existing legislation."

Today the Securities and Exchange Commission holds wide powers over the stock market.

The all - important functions of maintaining a sound money and credit base—which influences prices, employment, and the general level of economic activity—rests with the Federal Reserve Board. About half of the banks in the nation are members of the system, and it holds some 75 per cent of the total deposits.

Applied Brakes

The "Fed" recently used its braking powers on the stock market, lifting margin requirements by 10 per cent. That is, to buy $100 in stock today, you have to put up at least $60 in cash, as against $50 before this action. You can't borrow as much.

Apart from the stock market, the economy as a whole today can be affected by the so-called "built in" controls.

Take 1953 as an example.

A recession had apparently set in. Unemployment was rising toward the four million mark. Yet at year-end, the total personal income of the nation had set a record. And disposable income — meaning take-home pay — had remained level.

That in turn meant that the nation's buying power had been largely sustained. Consumer buying held up pretty well. In other words, the fateful cycle—reduced employment, reduced income, reduced buying, reduced production, causing increased unemployment—simply didn't develop in the usual way.

Action Effective

A number of actions were taken and apparently they were effective.

First, about two billion dollars flowed into the economy in unemployment compensation payments.

Second, tax relief turned back some billion dollars.

Thus even though government purchasing had been cut back by 10 billion dollars, something approaching a balance was achieved.

Meanwhile, the spigots on credit—which had been twisted to a tight point earlier—were opened in the fall of 1953. The Federal Reserve began buying 90-day Treasury bills, which eased the flow of credit.

And there was a psychological dividend in all this. These actions showed businessmen that the Federal Reserve was aware of the changing conditions, and was not disposed to allow a credit drought.

Oddly enough, the present great bull movement in the stock market began in September 1953, shortly before most of these actions were taken. The market tries to foresee the next trend in business and economic activity.

Right Guess

In this case, the market guessed right. The present high levels on the exchanges indicate that traders and investors believe the economy is going to go right ahead, with increased production earnings, and profits.

President Eisenhower made these points in his economic report to Congress:

"In the course of our latest encounter with the business cycle, we have learned or re-learned several lessons.

"First, that wise and early action by the government can stave off serious difficulties later.

"Second, that contraction may be stopped in its tracks even when governmental expenditures and budget deficits are declining, providing effective means are taken for building confidence."

However, he added in the vein of most observers:

"The experience of government in dealing with fluctuations in employment is not of long standing, and there is much yet to be learned about the problem of economic stability."

Tomorrow: The almost unimaginable future.

Benson to Announce Allotments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Benson will announce this week a 1955 production control program increasing corn planting allotments several million acres over the 1954 goal.

The allotments for the commercial corn area—comprising nearly 850 major corn producing counties in the Midwest, East and Southeast—are expected to be between 50 and 52 million acres. Allotments last year totaled 46,995,000 acres.

Last year, about 60 per cent of the producers of this major livestock feed grain ignored the control program and planted more than their allotments. Officials expect the same thing to happen this year.

Farm law requires the secretary to set up allotments, except in times of emergency, for six designated basic crops: Corn, wheat, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

The acreage allotments are voluntary in operation. The penalty for non-compliance is denial of government price supports on the affected crop.

Last year, the total corn acreage—that in the commercial as well as outside the commercial area—totaled about 82 million acres, nearly 10 million more than the department's goal.

But severe drought in many areas held total production down, and no oversupply was produced. The crop was 2,964,000,000 bushels compared with 3,192,000,000 bushels on about the same acreage the year before.

Benson also may announce this week the rate at which the government will support grower prices of the 1955 corn crop.

Hotel Raid Brings Suit By Broker

NEW YORK (AP)—A raid on golfer Bob Sweeney's hotel suite, in which socially prominent Mrs. Pamela Curran Wade was allegedly caught nude, has brought a divorce to cotton broker Joseph Austin Wade, 40.

A private detective testified in court Tuesday that the 24-year-old Mrs. Wade, mother of two, was wearing "no clothes at all" and Sweeney was in pajamas when a raiding party burst in on them last July 10.

The detective, Joseph Barrett, said those with him were Wade and his sister Mrs. John Hearst, and Mrs. Elsie Berry, a private detective.

Mrs. Wade did not contest the divorce. She got custody of one son, William, 3, and Wade was given custody of the other, 2-year-old Joseph Austin Wade III 2.

In 1953 Sweeney was on the opposite side of a divorce action and won a decree after producing testimony of his wife's visit to a hotel with Dominican playboy Porfirio Rubirosa.

The former Mrs. Sweeney had been Joanne Connelley, a top New York debutante of 1948, and is now married to Jaime Ortiz Patino, heir to a South American tin fortune. They are seeking a divorce.

Third in a Series:

Stock Crash Not Likely: Experts

Cite Ratio of Values To Indicate Stability

EDITORS' NOTE: Can there be another stock market crash like 1929? The experts say it is not likely. Relman Morin, Associated Press staff writer in the third of five articles on the stock market today tells of the position of the market now as compared to the black days of 1929.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market crash of 1929 was an economic Pearl Harbor.

It killed some people, the men who committed suicide, or died of heart attacks beside the tickers. It struck down the hopes of many others. And ultimately, through the great depression that swiftly followed, it laid a chilling hand on the life of every American, young or old.

Days of Breadlines

Those were the days of breadlines, and able-bodied men selling apples on the street corner. Through a strange masochism, one of the popular songs of the day was, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

Nobody ever will be able to wholly assess the effects of those tragic years. How much did they set back the economic growth of America? How deep is the sense of insecurity, still vaguely stirring behind the conscious thoughts of millions of Americans? No one can say.

And today, the stock market is near peak points in simple statistical comparisons with 1929 figures. Some observers believe it is too high. Others say it bears little resemblance to the situation of that day.

Some Differences

They point out some differences such as in population, employment, incomes and savings. In 1929 the population of the nation was 122 million. In 1954 it was 163 million. Employment in 1929 was 48 million. Last year employment was 62 million. Personal income in come in 1929 was 88 billion compared with 286.2 billion in 1954. Savings in 1929 stood at 4 billion compared with 200 billion in 1954.

These observers also estimate the gross national production (value of all good and services produced) for 1954 at 350 billion. In 1929 the figure stood at 104 billion.

The value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange in 1929 was 87 billion compared with the 1954 figure of 169 billion.

Credit in the exchange in 1929 was 8.5 compared with the 1954 figure of 1.9.

These last figures show the money borrowed from vaults and other sources as reported by the New York Stock Exchange. Thus, in 1929, the credit in the market was equal to about 10 per cent of the total value of all the stocks. Today, it works out to about 1.134 per cent.

(To Be Continued)

U. S. Unlikely To Grant Help For China Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department, because of the tense Formosan situation, is reported unlikely to grant passports to relatives who want to visit Americans imprisoned in Red China.

An informed source said Tuesday he doubted the department would permit travel to Red China as long as Nationalists and Communists are trading shots along the Chinese coast.

Relatives of 15 airmen and two civilian Army employes recently were invited by Red China's Premier Chou En-lai to visit their kin held in China—illegally, this country contends.

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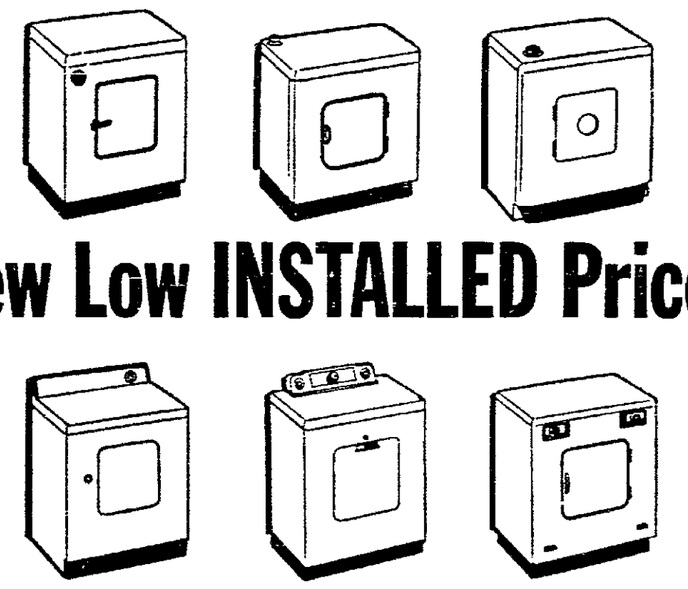
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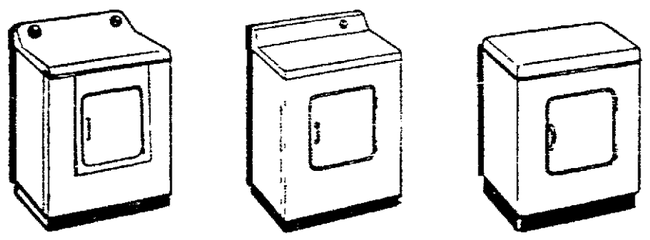


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Hamrick Gets 44 as Ohio Loses, 71-64

Wyanet Star Paces Team To Victory

Bulldog Rallies Fail to Catch Up; Neponset Wins

By NORM JOLLOW
(Telegraph Sports Editor)

OHIO — Dick Hamrick, a 5-11 guard with an amazing two-hand jump shot from anywhere on the floor, almost personally eliminated the Ohio Bulldogs from the Little Eight conference basketball tournament here last night as he poured in 44 points.

That total, amassed on 18 baskets and eight free throws, is a new Bureau county record for the year, and possibly a new tournament mark. Joe Ruklick of Princeton had 41 points for his best county effort.

Ohio tried to match Hamrick with a balanced scoring attack and almost did, but a lapse toward the end of the first period and inability to hit the basket that might have put them ahead, proved the Bulldogs' downfall.

Action Tonight

Tonight, Buda meets Sheffield at 7 p.m. and Manlius takes on Neponset at 8:30 p.m. Neponset gained the quarterfinals with a 52-48 victory over Malden in the first game last night.

Wyanet moves into the quarterfinal round Thursday at 7 p.m. against LaMoille with Bureau set to meet Tiskilwa at 8:30 p.m.

Hamrick was the whole show last night in the Ohio-Wyanet game. His accurate and timely shooting kept the Bulldogs from ever catching up, though the Ohioans were generally within three to five points of the Eagles.

Hamrick racked up six baskets in the first period, five buckets and two free throws in the second period, four baskets in the third and four baskets and six free throws in the final period.

Bulldogs Careless

Ohio got balanced scoring as Dave Etheridge and Bob Hensel each had 5-4 for 14, Tom Gogerty had 5-3 for 13, Ron Morgensen had 4-1 for 9 and Bob Walter had 3-2 for 8.

After Wyanet had taken a 4-0 lead, Ohio bounded back to go ahead, 6-4. But the Bulldogs turned careless at this point and Hamrick led the Eagles to a 16-10 first period edge.

After Wyanet had pulled to a 24-14 margin early in the second quarter, the Bulldogs came to life and whittled the lead to 31-28 and trailed 33-28 at halftime.

Trailed by One

In the third quarter, Wyanet again pulled ahead, this time to 42-33, but Ohio battled back to trail 46-43 and 50-47 at the quarter.

Etheridge hit for Ohio to open the final period and the Bulldogs trailed by one. But Hamrick began hitting again and Wyanet pulled to a 57-50 margin before Etheridge, Morgensen and Walter hit to cut the lead to one point again, 57-56.

But after Hamrick hit on a push shot and Gugerty dropped in a pair of free throws for Ohio, Dick Heuer scored for Wyanet, and Ohio was forced to go out after the ball with two minutes remaining. The Bulldogs committed frequent fouls as Wyanet pulled out to it's margin of victory.

Malden, unvictorious in Little Eight play to date, got off to a 16-8 lead, but lost it in the third period. Though keeping on the heels of the Neponset five, Malden wasn't quite able to catch up again.

Scoring:

OHIO — Hensel, 14; Walter, 8; Morgensen, 9; Gugerty, 13; Etheridge, 14; Anderson, 6, Sheridan and Schultz. WYANET — Hamrick, 44; Whipple, 8; Moreland, 7; Stevens, 3, and Heuer, 9.

Score by quarters:

Ohio	10	18	19	17	64
Wyanet	16	17	17	21	71
Malden	16	11	8	13	48
Neponset	8	17	14	13	52

Prep Scores

PREP SCORES
LITTLE EIGHT TOURNEY
Neponset 52, Malden 48.
Wyanet 71, Ohio 64.

ROUTE 72
Byron 66, Winnebago 47.
Pecatonica 40, Leaf River 38.

OTHER GAMES
Ashton 67, Polo 60.
Amboy 55, Franklin Grove 29.
Sandwich 61, Pawpaw 54.
DuSable 67, Phillips 53.
Crane 59, Kelvyn Park 59.
Tilden 56, Harrison 75.
Dunbar 59, Gage Park 49.
East St. Louis 78, Highland 64.
Wood River 63, Litchfield 56.
Pinckneyville 66, DuQuoin 37.
Marseilles 91, Ottawa 65.
Leland 54, Shabbona 52.
Paris 63, Robinson 34.
Streator 47, LaSalle-Peru 45 (2 O. T.)
Mineral 59, Ene 41.
Princeville 74, Bernfield 68.
Mansfield 46, Fisher 36.
Rutland 64, Hennepin 54.
Serena 80, Newark 72.
Minooka 74, Plano 57.
Danville 73, Champaign 58.
Galva 55, Cambridge 51.
Lafayette 78, Annawan 65.
Tampico 56, Port Byron 49.
Prophetstown 66, Lincoln 35.
Cordova 85, Hillsdale 62.

COAL VALLEY TOURNAMENT
St. Paul 70, Seneca 49.

TR. COUNTY TOURNAMENT
Wenona 44, Hopkins 28.
Magnolia-Swanee 49, Toluca 47.

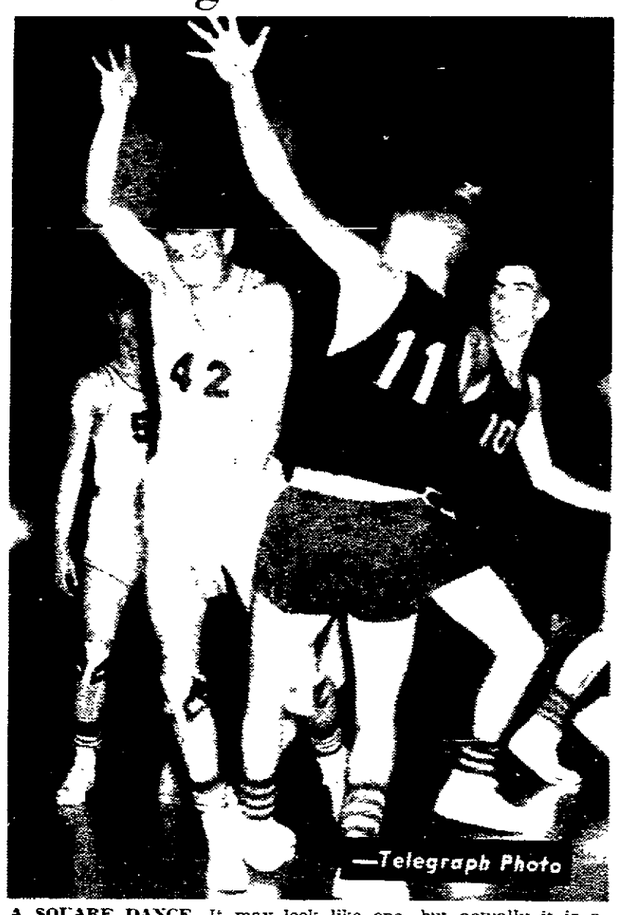
ALEDO TOURNAMENT
Keithsburg 60, Reynolds 44.
Atwood 67, New Boston 58.
Sherrard 40, Little York 39.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Western Illinois 77, Regis 60.
Lawrence Tech 75, Manchester 63.
McKendree 84, Greenville (Ill.) 65.
Shurtleff 97, Principia (Ill.) 45.
Vincennes 72, Lincoln (Ill.) 60.

Gets in the Act

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A resolution introduced Tuesday in the Pennsylvania Legislature would open up Pennsylvania college football to television. It would bar all state aided colleges and universities be prevented from entering agreements under which the number of televised athletic contests is restricted.

Swing Your Partner



—Telegraph Photo

A SQUARE DANCE—It may look like one, but actually it is a scramble for a loose basketball between Bob Walter (11), Ohio, and Dick Whipple (42), Wyanet, in the second game of the Little Eight conference tournament. Also in the photo is Tom Gugerty (10), Ohio. Wyanet won, 71-64.

Aces Win 3rd Straight Over Polo Marcos, 67-60

TELEGRAPH
· SPORTS ·

Aces Press For Second Period Lead

POLO —(Special)— The Ashton Aces employed a second-quarter press to build up a commanding lead here Tuesday night and tagged the Polo Marcos with their fifth straight loss, 67-60.

It was the Aces seventh win in 15 starts and their third in a row over the Marcos. Polo has won three against 11 setbacks.

Both coaches cleared their respective benches in the final seconds as a total of 29 players saw action—18 for Polo and 11 for Ashton.

Both teams unleased balanced scoring attacks as four players on each side scored at least 10 points each but a tight press by the Aces in the second period proved to be the deciding factor.

Ashton overcame a 15-13 first quarter lead and outscored the Marcos 2-1 during the second quarter. The Aces built the margin to 12 points at the end of three quarters and coasted through the final period.

Stan Lawson paced the Ashton attack with 15 points. Jon Wisman followed with 13. Gene Bothe was next with 12, and Loren Schafer netted 10 points.

Clark McDaniel copped scoring honors for the night as he paced the Marcos with 17 points. Larry Abels followed with 13. Everett Cassens had 11, and Dave Cox accounted for 10 points.

The Polo frosh-soph team downed the Ashton yearlings, 72-56.

The scoring:

ASHTON: Lawson, 15; Wisman, 13; Bothe, 12; Schafer, 10; Huntley 7; Henert, 6; Hicks, 2; Kall, 2; Sword, Kennay, and Kersten. POLO: McDaniel, 17; Abels, 13; Cassens, 11; Cox, 10; Schryver, 4; Wilson, 3; Wolf 2; Bowen, Persons, Miller, Willingham, Brown, Busser, McGuire, Carr, Rierstraz, Ostergrant, and Reim.

Score by quarters:

Ashton	13	24	16	14	67
Polo	15	12	14	19	60

Dennis Leads Byron to 66-47 Route 72 Victory

WINNEBAGO—(Special)—Marv Dennis scored 34 points here Tuesday night to lead the Byron Tigers past the Winnebago Indians, 66-47, in a Route 72 conference game.

The win enabled the Tigers to remain in second place in the loop with a seven and two record. The loss plunged the Indians deeper into the league cellar and left them with a one and nine record.

The Tigers broke up a Winnebago semi-stall in the second quarter with a press and a fast break. Dennis scored six baskets and Frank Reeverts counted 10 points during the second period to spark the Tigers into an 11-point lead at the half.

The margin swelled to 20 points at the end of the third quarter to ice the game before the substitutes took over.

Ronnie Oliphant paced the losers with 20 points. Ken Grove followed with 12 points. Only four of the six Winnebago players to see action broke into the scoring column.

The Tiger JV's also won their game, 61-48.

A tip-in by Ray Harker with three seconds remaining in the overtime gave Pecatonica a 40-38 win over Leaf River in the only other league game.

The scoring:

BYRAN: Dennis, 34; F. Reeverts, 10; Heidenriech, 9; Cain, 7; Walker, 2; D. Johnson, 2; R. Reeverts, 1; M. Johnson, 1; Boyer and Swanson. WINNEBAGO: Oliphant, 20; Grove, 12; Rittmeyer, 9; Hurd, 6; Snitert and Daly.

Score by quarters:

Byron	9	20	23	14	66
Winnebago	10	8	14	15	47

ROUTE 72 STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts	Opp
Forreston	7	1	543	470
Monroe Center	7	2	598	519
Byron	7	2	644	437
Stillman Valley	3	3	638	592
Pecatonica	5	4	515	518
Ashton	2	6	448	508
Leaf River	1	9	528	629
Winnebago	1	9	487	616

Giardello Faces Al Andrews in Televised Bout

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Ring rusty Joe Giardello takes on Al Andrews tonight in a 10-round bout that could land the Philadelphian an early title fight with middleweight champion Bobo Olson.

It'll be Giardello's first fight in four months, a period during which Joey has been having troubles with: (1) his knee; (2) the police, and (3) Pennsylvania boxing officials.

Tonight's fight will be televised by CBS (9 p.m. CST). Proceeds will go to the March of Dimes.

Giardello is rated the No. 1 challenger for Olson's title. He was due for a title shot this winter but bowed out of a scheduled match with Olson because of a knee operation. He shouldn't have too much trouble with Andrews unless he's stale after his long layoff.

Giardello hasn't been in the ring since last September when he outpointed Ralph (Tiger) Jones.

A brawl in Philadelphia resulted in Joey's arrest and indictment. The Pennsylvania Boxing Commission suspended him because of the incident, but later reinstated him after he had paid a fine.

Clippers Tame Wildcats For Third Victory, 65-29

FRANKLIN GROVE—(Special)—The Amboy Clippers won their third game of the season here last night as they racked up a 22-5 first period lead and went home with a 65-29 decision.

It was Amboy's second win in three games and their third in 16 outings for the season. Franklin Grove absorbed its 15th setback against one victory.

The Clippers outscored their country rivals in every period, running their 22-5 margin to 37-12 at halftime and 53-19 after three periods.

Danny Kellen set the scoring pace for Amboy with 15 points on seven baskets and one free throw. John Walsh also hit double figures for the Clippers with 4-2 for 10. In all, nine of the 10 Amboyans who played scored.

Duwain Hecathorn was the leading point-getter for Franklin Grove with 4-6 for 14.

The Clippers controlled the rebounds which helped them hold down the Wildcats and run up the Amboy score.

Amoby won the preliminary game, 61-24.

Scoring:

AMBOY—McCaffrey, 3; C. Koch, 7; Adwell, 5; D. Koch, 8; Truckenbrod, 0; Walsh, 10; Fischer, 6; Schaulin, 3; Kellen, 15, and Lyons, 8. FRANKLIN GROVE—Lincoln 2; W. Hussey, 4; B. Hussey, 4; Huffman, 3; Brierton, 2; Hecathorn, 14 and Blume and King.

Score by quarters:

Amboy	22	15	16	12	65
Franklin	5	7	7	10	29

Pawpaw Drops 61-54 Decision To Sandwich in Non Loop Tilt

SANDWICH—(Special)—The Pawpaw Bulldogs went down to their third straight defeat here last night when they lost a 61-54 decision to Sandwich in a non-league game.

The Bulldogs lost out in the second and third periods. After holding Sandwich to a 13-13 first period tie, the Pawpaw five fell behind, 31-26 at halftime and 43-36 after three periods. Both clubs scored 18 points in the final quarter.

Ron Grinka with 4-7 for 15 points, paced the Bulldogs while Potter and Vickery of Sandwich each had 5-4 for 14 to lead Sandwich.

Sandwich also won the preliminary game, 51-35.

Scoring:

PAWPAW—Lysland, 10; Ketchum, 2; Pfeiffer, 11; Kaiser, 7; Torman, 9; Grinka, 15, and Jones. SANDWICH—Potter, 14; Rud, 4; Allen, 6; Beale, 4; Vickery, 14; Lett, 7, and Ferden, 10.

Score by quarters:

Pawpaw	13	18	10	15	54
Sandwich	13	18	12	18	61

NCAA-TV Committee Will Disclose Plans Late Today

Big Ten Has 49-25 Mark With Others

Only 3 Opponents Rate Among Top 20 in Press Poll

CHICAGO (AP)—Harry Combes, University of Illinois basketball coach, says, "Either there isn't a great team in this conference or they're all good."

Combes was referring to what is becoming one of the tightest races in Big Ten basketball history.

No team has fewer than two losses and most haven't reached the halfway mark of 12 games. It is quite possible the champion will have four losses or maybe several teams will share the title with a record five defeats.

Big Ten teams have a record of 49 victories and 25 defeats against non-conference teams but most of the teams beaten by the Big Ten are not ranked in this week's Associated Press poll. In fact, only three schools which have played Western Conference foes are among the top 20.

They are North Carolina State (3), Marquette (11) and Missouri (12). Against these three, the Big Ten has two victories and five losses.

North Carolina State beat Minnesota, currently tied for the conference lead; Marquette lost to Michigan State but defeated Michigan; and Missouri knocked off Indiana. Iowa and Wisconsin after losing to Illinois.

The team that has been the toughest for the Big Ten is Penn. The unranked Quakers have whipped Iowa, tied with Minnesota for the league lead, Purdue and Michigan State.

Other than Penn, the Big Ten has beaten eastern teams eight times without a loss. Princeton took four of the defeats and Pitt two.

Against southern and southeastern teams, the Big Ten has a 6-3 mark including Illinois' only non-conference loss, a 72-66 setback by Loyola of The South.

In four games against southwestern teams, Illinois defeated Rice while Southern Methodist beat Indiana and lost to Minnesota and Purdue.

Against far western opposition, Iowa beat Stanford; Michigan defeated Denver and lost to Brigham Young, and California downed Ohio State twice.

Western Conference teams have beaten other midwest teams 30 times and 13 of these triumphs were at the expense of Butler, Valparaiso, Washington of St. Louis and St. Louis.

Basketball Calendar

WEDNESDAY
LITTLE EIGHT TOURNEY
AT OHIO
Buda vs. Sheffield, 7 p. m.
Manlius vs. Neponset-Malden winner, 8:30 p. m.

BIG FOUR TOURNEY
AT WALNUT
Walnut vs. DePue, 7 p. m.
Princeton vs. Hall, 8:30 p. m.

INDIAN TRAILS TOURNEY
AT SHABBONA
(Grade School)
Franklin Grove vs. Shabbona, 7 p. m.
Lee Center vs. Compton, 8:15 p. m.

WRESTLING
Rock Falls at Dixon, 7 p. m.

THURSDAY
LITTLE EIGHT
AT OHIO
LaMoille vs. Ohio-Wyanet winner, 7 p. m.
Bureau vs. Tiskilwa, 8:30 p. m.

INDIAN TRAILS TOURNEY
AT SHABBONA
(Grade School)
Ashton vs. Franklin Grove-Shabbona winner, 7 p. m.
Amboy vs. Lee Center-Compton winner, 8:15 p. m.

SPORTS — WHAT'S TH' SCORE — By Norm Jollow

HIGH SCORERS AMONG SMALL SCHOOLS are usually few and far between and when one does appear, it is usually because of the class of opposition as much as the ability of the boy.

But at Wyanet last night, we watched Dick Hamrick of Wyanet put on an exhibition, the likes of which is seldom seen in high school ball.

THE 5-11 WYANET GUARD hit consistently with a two handed jump shot, the type that even good defensive men find hard to stop. Hamrick hit well from 20-30 feet.

He is as good an offensive player as we have seen this season, especially for a guard.

* * * *

WE GOT TO LOOKING OVER the records yesterday and discovered that even though Dixon has lost three conference games while winning just one, the total difference in scoring between Dixon and its four opponents is nine points. Dixon lost by six to Rochelle, by four to Sterling and by nine to Princeton. The Dukes beat Rock Falls by 10.

Most of the other clubs are playing as close in league competition, attesting to the closeness of the calibre of the teams.

ROCHELLE HAS WON BY THREE and six points and lost two games by three points each. Geneseo, Dixon's Friday opponent here, has lost by four points, by five points and by 15 while winning by three.

Ottawa has won by four, 26 and three while losing by three. Every other team in the league has been involved in close battles. Three of Princeton's four wins have been by a total of 20 points.

DIXON AREA TEAMS this season are fighting a losing battle. Of the 13 teams in the area, four have winning records.

Oregon tops the list with a 13-2 record while Walnut has an 11-4 mark, Rochelle is 10-6 and Byron is 11-7.

OTHER AREA RECORDS: Mt. Morris, 6-6; Ohio, 8-9; Ashton, 7-8; Dixon, 4-10; Pawpaw, 3-8; Polo, 3-11; Amboy, 3-13; Lee Center, 3-13, and Franklin Grove, 1-15.

Dixon Wrestlers Lose to Sterling

Warriors Gain 38-13 Decision; Rockets Here at 7 p. m. Today

STERLING—(Special)— Winning only three matches and gaining one draw, the Dixon wrestling team dropped a 38-13 decision to Sterling here last night.

Tom Coffey won by a fall in the 103 pound class while Les Kubecka in the 145 pound division and Bud Meivin in the heavyweights, won by decision.

Paul Carlson held his opponent to a draw.

The loss leaves Dixon with a 3-5-1 record for the season.

Rock Falls will be at Dixon at 7 p.m. today for a return match. The Dukes scored their first victory of the season over the Rockets just before Christmas.

The summary.

95—Grams (S) won by forfeit.
103—Tom Coffey (D) pinned Wilsey (S), 1:12.
112—Hagen (S) pinned Neil Arnould (D), Time—1:23.
120—Pineda (S) won by forfeit.
127—Hover (S) decisioned Malay (D), 4-1.
133—Paul Carlson (D) and D. Carr (S), drew, 0-0.
138—Allen (S) pinned Dick Finch (D), Time—2:36.
145—Les Kubecka (D) decisioned Sorreman (S), 2-1.
154—Grim (S) pinned Bill Smith (D), Time—2:37.
165—O. Carr (S) pinned Jim Dixon (D), Time—0:40.
175—Moorehead (S) decisioned Pete Johnson (D), 5-0.
Hwt.—Bud Melvin (D) decisioned Vary (S), 4-3.

Cincinnati Coach Gets Los Angeles Football Position

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams finally have selected a successor to Hampton Pool as head coach for 1955. He is Sid Gillman of the University of Cincinnati, whose won and lost record is second only to Bud Wilkinson's at the University of Oklahoma.

Gillman signed a contract Tuesday in Chicago and was to fly to New York today for the National Football League draft, which starts Thursday.

Terms of Gillman's contract were not disclosed, but a good guess would be at least $20,000 a year for at least two years.

Gillman, 43, was born in Minneapolis; played end at Ohio State from 1931-33; was assistant coach there and at Dennison and at Miami of Ohio, where he later became head coach. He was assistant to Earl (Red) Blaik at Army in 1948, then went to Cincinnati, where his teams have lost only five games since 1951.

Valdes Wins 12th Straight on KO

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Nino Valdes, of Havana, chief claimant to a chance at Rocky Marciano's heavyweight crown, scored victory No. 12-in-a-row and his seventh consecutive kayo Tuesday night but added little to his prestige.

He floored Jack Flood of Spokane, Wash., once in the first and again in the second before putting him away for good in the seventh of a scheduled 10-rounder.

The end came in 2:37 of the round on a stiff overhand right to the jaw after Valdes had led nearly all the way.

Maxim Again Challenger to Archie Moore

NEW YORK (AP) — Joey Maxim is back as No. 1 challenger to light heavyweight champ Archie Moore in the latest ring ratings as a result of Paul Andrews' knockout over Boardwalk Billy Smith.

Maxim, the former champ, handled Andrews with ease in November.

Jimmy Slade dropped from seventh to tenth among the heavyweights after his defeat by Earl Walls of Toronto. Rex Layne climbed from ninth to seventh, and Charley Norkus advanced one peg to ninth. Nino Valdes of Cuba still is Rocky Marciano's No. 1 challenger.

Vince Martinez, in the welter class, moved up from sixth to fourth place after whipping Al Andrews. Carmen Basilio, Kid Gavilan and Ramon Fuentes stand between Vince and champion Johnny Saxton.

Bobo Olson's leading challenger is Joey Giardello, the Philadelphia middleweight who boxes Al Andrews at Norfolk tonight.

Big 10, PCC Criticized By Wheaton

Claim Desire for Cash Prompts Act By Conferences

CHICAGO (AP)—The tight cloak of secrecy which has surrounded the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. television committee was expected to be lifted late today at a news conference.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive director, said Tuesday plans of the committee will be disclosed.

The new committee was selected to formulate a plan aimed to satisfy the television football interests of various college conferences. The Pacific Coast and Big Ten conferences were against the 1954 national controlled NCAA program of the game-of-the-week.

Meanwhile, Harvey Chrouser, athletic director of Wheaton College, criticized the Big Ten and Pacific Coast stand for regional television.

Denied by Wilson

Chrouser's remarks brought an immediate denial from Tug Wilson, Big Ten athletic commissioner, that the Big Ten has motives for financial gain in proposing regional television.

Chrouser said, "The Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences' insistence on regional televising of football games could kill football for American boys . . . and the future of the NCAA."

The Big Ten's prime motive in opposing the NCAA's TV plan, said Chrouser, seems to be "a desire for the cash the public will spend for the television of football games of its choice."

Need Time

The Big Ten and PCC's TV stand, added Chrouser, has repudiated the "carefully thought out objective of the NCAA—to do what was best for football and give the middle sized and small colleges more time to get their houses in order for what we all know must come sooner or later, unrestricted television."

Wilson came back, saying: "We don't want to get into a war of words about football television but there have been so many false charges and so much loose talk that I want to make a few brief remarks.

"We did not solicit but anticipated legislative interest in a liberalized television program and we will resist legislative action which would force unrestricted television.

No Financial Gain

"There has been too much loose talk about big money in television," Wilson continued. "It is an absolute fact that the Big Ten does not stand to gain financially under the television program which it has fostered and if anyone wants to take time to examine the facts, we will be glad to provide them."

Earlier in the day, State Rep. Ora Dillavou in Springfield, introduced in the Illinois House a bill to permit the University of Illinois to televise football games.

Dillavou last week said it has never been established that the university had the authority to televise in the event the Big Ten bolted the NCAA. He lives in Champaign, home of the university.

Byers, meanwhile, would say nothing about the television committee meeting except to announce the withdrawal of Max Farrington of George Washington University from the 12-man committee. Byers gave no reasons for Farrington's withdrawal.

One Thing Certain About New Rule: No One Likes It

NEW YORK (AP)—There appeared to be only one thing certain today in the new baseball rule which sets the catcher's box as a rectangle measuring 43 inches in width—no one liked it.

Carl Hubbell, farm director of the New York Giants and a great left-handed pitcher in his prime, said:

"This rule won't serve any purpose at all except to give the catcher more work.

"But it won't eliminate the intentional pass and why should it? The intentional pass is a strategic part of the game."

The new rule was announced in Chicago Monday. Apparently there is no limit on the depth of the catcher's box. But if he crosses either line before the ball leaves the pitcher's hand, it's a balk.

"I think they'll have to do some clarifying," said Brooklyn's Roy Campanella. "As for cutting down the intentional pass, I don't think this can figure."

Said the New York Yankees' Yogi Berra:

"I haven't been able to figure it out yet. But I can't see it stopping the intentional pass."

West Westrum of the New York Giants said:

"I can only see it making things tougher for the catcher. It won't stop the intentional pass and it will make it more difficult for us to handle the pitch-out."

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MacArthur Gets Coast Welcome

LOS ANGELES (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur prepared to receive new accolades from this city today, his 75th birthday.

Not even the season's heaviest fog could dim the enthusiasm of the welcome for the hero of the Pacific Tuesday night. A crowd of 1,500 waited two hours for his delayed arrival at Los Angeles International Airport. Many more cheering thousands lined the route to his hotel.

Today the general speaks at the unveiling of a bronze statue of himself in the first public showing of the monument in MacArthur Park.

At a luncheon given by the Episcopal diocese of Los Angeles, he will receive an award of extraordinary merit from the Rt. Rev. Francis Eric Bloy, bishop of the diocese. He is expected to make a short, informal address to 1,100 persons in Biltmore Bowl.

His major address was scheduled for tonight at an American Legion dinner before more than 1,000 in the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room Here, he will receive a four-foot birthday cake decorated with 75 red, white and blue candles and topped with five gold stars—and perhaps a surprise or two.

As he stepped from the plane Tuesday night, accompanied by his smiling wife and three aides from New York, MacArthur said:

"I come not as a stranger, but as one who has known your wonderful city for more than 50 years."

Set the Table

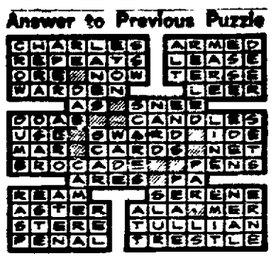
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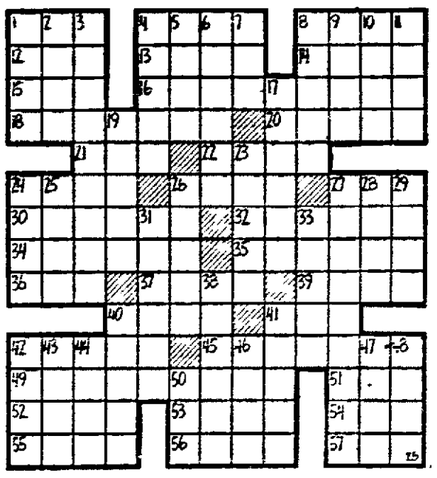
1 Coffee container
4 —— tureen
8 —— shaker
12 Individual
13 Sea eagle
14 Exchange premium
15 Girl's name
16 Straightness
18 Places
20 Relaxes
21 Abstract being
22 Above
24 Mix cake batter
26 City in Oklahoma
27 Semi-liquid food
30 Roots
32 Calm
34 Russian city
35 Newspaper executive
36 Before
37 Obtains
39 Measure for milk
40 Demigod
41 Permit
42 Cigaret remainder
45 Atom bomb necessity
49 Hired for exclusive use
51 Mouths
52 Shape
53 Ring out
54 Seine
55 Female sheep (pl.)
56 Unoccupied
57 Took place at the table

DOWN

1 Fuel
2 Cancel
3 Not warlike
4 Chairs
5 Heraldic band
6 Concord
7 Girl's nickname
8 Philippine island
9 Eras
10 Mark
11 Small children
17 Required
19 Poker stakes
23 Clamps
24 Piece of food
25 Persian prince
26 Natural fat
27 Requests
28 Soon
29 Impudent
31 What you do when you leave the table
33 What fruit and vegetables should do
38 Journeyed
40 Droves
41 Serving spoon
42 Peak
43 Display
44 —— and hearty
46 Actual
47 Plastic ingredient
48 Matthew's nickname
50 On (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





War Situation Stirs Economy

Wall Street, Commodity Markets Show Reaction

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Formosa strait lies close to the stock and commodity markets these days.

Reaction was quick to the President's request that Congress authorize our forces to fight, if and when the Communists try to cross the straight and attack Formosa.

Stocks of aircraft makers and producers of metals were bid up. Rubber, cocoa, tin and copper futures prices rose and grains felt an increase in export demand as traders envisioned what would happen if some hot head set off a spark that might start a war in the Far East.

Yet, the sharpest break in stock prices in recent years followed the start of the war in Korea And the outbreak of World War I in 1914 hit financial markets so hard that the stock exchange was closed 4½ months.

Why It Happens

Why does the mere threat of war send some stocks up, as this week, while the sudden advent of war sends most stocks down?

This isn't as muddled as it seems on the surface, brokers explain.

A peacetime economy makes for the greatest over - all prosperity. What is being produced is for use by consumers Peacetime production raises the standard of living.

In wartime—in spite of all the flashiness of inflation and high employment—the important part of what is being produced is to be destroyed, not used There is no benefit to the economy from such production, although the necessity of such effort for survival is unquestioned.

War Disrupts

A sudden outbreak of war disrupts the economy. It means that most businesses will find their sources of materials, their labor force and their markets either cut off or restrained. The business outlook for them is less favorable, and the price of their stocks decline.

But talk of the threat of war calls to traders' minds the possibilities for the "war babies"—the companies that might be expected to get increased orders for the hardware of war, or for building ou rdefenses against attack And the stocks of these suppliers of the military tend to rise.

Street Is Hoping

Wall street is hoping, like everyone else, that the measures the United States will take in Formosa straight will hold off war, not bring it on—because peace is the best for business, as it is for the nation.

But in the days and weeks ahead, the rumors, the news breaks, the blowing hot and cold of war talk will likely have quick echoes on the nation's stock and commodity exchanges

Twins Weigh 20 Pounds; Top Record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mrs. Wanda Krylow, who weighed just six pounds when she was born, wondered today how her twins happened to tip the scales at a record 20 pounds, 4½ ounces when they were born.

She said her husband, a laborer for a house-moving firm, also was just a standard weight when he was born in the Ukraine.

Nurses, who assisted Friday when the big twins were born after a caesarian section at City Hospital believed they had some kind of a world record. Research by Dr. Allen Barnes, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Western Reserve University, agreed.

Dr. Barnes checked medical records through 1950 and found the top combined weight for twins through 1950 was an ounce lighter. He said he had not heard of any set of babies being heavier since.

Of the twins, a boy weighed 11 pounds, 5 ounces and a girl weighed 8 pounds, 15½ ounces.

Weekend Uranium Hunt Brings Him A Million Offer

DENVER (AP)— Jim Provo, 42-year-old school custodian, said Tuesday he's quitting his job to look after uranium claims for which he has been offered "one million dollars flat"

He said actual value may run several times a million.

Provo prospected during weekends and vacations for four years. He and a brother-in-law made a real find came last fall, he said, in bleak mountain country between Gunnison and Saguache, Colo.

Kilmer to Close

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—The Newark Star-Ledger says Camp Kilmer, huge Army processing center near New Brunswick, may be closed down because of economy cutbacks and reduction in service personnel.

The 1952 eruption of Kilauea, Hawaiian volcano, lasted 136 days, third longest eruption in recorded history.

THURSDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT KLINE'S
Open Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Medal Winner Asks Rating In the Ranks

NEW YORK (AP)—Jake William Lindsey, whose heroism in World War II won him a Medal of Honor, is a master sergeant again after wearing a second lieutenant's bars for more than two years.

The 33-year-old soldier gave up his commission when he returned from Germany last week and was discharged. He was sworn back into the service as a master sergeant Tuesday.

"I'm just a sergeant at heart," he commented.

"I just think I can do a better job in the Army as a sergeant. I talk like a sergeant. If you are an officer, that kind of talk don't go with recruits in the new Army."

Lindsey, who commanded an infantry platoon in Germany, said he hopes to get back with the paratroopers. He served with them in Korea before being commissioned at Ft. Benning, Ga., in 1952.

Except for a year and a half after World War II and the five days between his discharge and Tuesday's re-enlistment when he signed up at his home town of Shubuta, Miss , Lindsey has been in the Army since 1940

A routine physical examination turned up the possibility that Lindsey might have diabetes and almost wrecked his re-enlistment plans. Authorities, however, soon decided this would not apply to a Medal of Honor winner.

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Four of the known planets of the solar system are larger than the earth Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.



IN PARLEY—Adm. John Cassidy is in London to start talks on the defense of Turkey and the neighboring areas. He is commander in chief of U. S. Naval forces in the eastern Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

Macfadden Hides Out In Canada

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Bernarr Macfadden, 87-year-old exponent of the body beautiful, says he's staying in Canada a while in hopes of keeping out of the clutches of the law.

U. S. courts have ordered the thrice - married former publisher and physical culturist to fork over nearly $10,000 in alimony and other payments to two of his divorced wives. Macfadden says he hasn't got it.

Checking into a hotel here Tuesday, Macfadden told newsmen he planned to stick around "until things cool off back home"

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Average Daily
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See the world's largest display of new boats and boating equipment!
Here's the thrill of a lifetime for every boat lover! Your big opportunity to window shop the very newest ideas in the boating industry at the *largest boating shopping center in the world* —the Chicago National Boat Show!
It's bigger, better, more exciting than ever before! Over 250 separate exhibits of everything from yachts to rowboats—and all the boating equipment that goes with them.
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We have just received a shipment of new topcoats. These are broken sizes in a manufacturers stock that we were able to buy at a substantial savings. Not all sizes, but includes some regular, long and shorts.
$55.00 COATS . . . $46.75
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Geese Cause Fox to Drown

NORTH KINGSTON, R. I. (AP)—Richmond Viall Jr. says he heard the family pet geese honking loudly the other night. On investigation he saw seven geese surrounding a hole in the ice of a nearby pond.

The following day, he said, he went to the hole and found the body of a 14-pound fox.

His deduction is that the fox fell into the pond while stalking the geese and the geese kept him in the water until he drowned.

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Second in a Series:

City Zoning Law To Be Studied Thursday

Kincaid Report Provides For City's Development

By MONTE HELME
Telegraph Staff Writer

Mayor William Slothower recently appointed a seven-man committee to conduct a public meeting to air views concerning the adoption of a zoning ordinance—as recommended by the City Planning Commission and prepared by Evert Kincaid and Associates.

This is one of three resolutions based on a city planning report presently tabled by the City Council pending further study.

This special committee will conduct such a meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the City Council chamber. The proposed ordinance will be explained, compared with the existing zoning ordinance, and the interpretation of opinions expressed will be submitted in the form of a resolution to the City Council.

The committeemen are: Frank C. Sproul, 404 Bradshaw St.; L. J. Welch, 626 E. Morgan Ave.; William Haarbauer, 220 Artesian Ave.; Edwin Merrick, 1611 Third St.; E. M. Greene, 517 Brinton Ave.; Victor Eichler, 623 E. Fellows St.; and J. R. Fitzsimmons, 602 Galena Ave.

What Is Zoning?

What is zoning? Kincaid defines its basic principles and objectives as:

1. To protect and encourage the best use of land in conformance with a comprehensive community plan.

2. To promote compatibility between land uses.

3. To set aside sufficient areas for business and manufacturing uses as well as residential areas. The amount of area for these purposes should be determined from an economic analysis of the community requirements.

4. To insure adequate space for buildings and streets so that sufficient light and air are provided.

5. Promote privacy of residential neighborhoods.

6. Limit the height, size and coverage of buildings.

7. Limit population density.

8. To provide for schools, parks, streets and other public services.

9. To require sufficient space for off-street parking for all use classifications as well as loading and unloading spaces for applicable uses.

What is a zoning ordinance? Again, Kincaid defines it as a legal instrument designed to protect the welfare of the entire community and to preserve the character, value and stability of all residential, business and manufacturing areas.

Valuable Tool

He adds that it can be used as a valuable tool by which the highest use and development of land may be promoted.

Kincaid explains that the proposed ordinance has been prepared as a comprehensive amendment to the present ordinance. He adds that in accordance with the state legislation, "An existing use cannot be zoned out of existence."

Under the existing zoning ordinance, there are but four categories. They are: Residential, commercial, industrial, and streets, alleys and railroads.

Under the present zoning arrangement, 46.6 per cent or 798.8 acres of the total 1,717.6 acres within the city limits is devoted to residential use.

The proposed ordinance would devote almost one per cent less to residential zoning but would split this category into five divisions. This is based on an incorporated city of 1,741.5 acres.

The existing zoning ordinance devotes 37.8 per cent or 650.4 acres to streets, alleys, railroads and the Rock River.

The proposed ordinance calls for 22.3 per cent or 388.7 acres for streets and alleys; 11.2 per cent or 195.2 acres for the Rock River; 5.1 per cent or 88.5 acres for parks, playgrounds and public buildings; and 3.6 per cent or 63.1 acres for railroads.

The existing ordinance devotes 9.1 per cent or 156.5 acres for industrial use.

Less For Industrial

The proposed ordinance divides the manufacturing into limited and general and devotes 8.4 per cent or 146.7 acres to this use. This includes 7.2 per cent or 125.3 acres for limited manufacturing.

The existing ordinance devotes 6.5 per cent or 111.9 acres for commercial use.

The proposed ordinance would cut this amount almost in half. It would devote 3.6 per cent or 62.3 acres for three types of business districts.

Kincaid's main objections to the existing ordinance are:

—It provides for only one residential district which would allow any type of residential construction to be done in any part of the city regardless of adjacent existing uses.

An example might be a several story apartment house adjacent to a single-family cottage.

—It allows a number of incompatible business uses to locate among the retail store groups or adjacent to residential property.

—The practice of "spot zoning" for business purposes gives special privileges to some owners but denies it to others. He adds that it is discriminatory and is considered poor zoning practice.

—The single classification for industry. He points out that many industrials areas are located adjacent to or in close proximity to residential neighborhoods. A limitation of light industry in the future would be the only possible improvement.

—Heavy industrial uses that emit odors, fumes or other objectionable activities are permitted in areas that are detirmental to residential development and depreciate property values.

Residential

Kincaid sets up three single-family districts in his five residential divisions.

The R-1 (5.3 per cent or 92.84 acres) district requires a minimum lot size of 6,000 square feet, a minimum size of 1,100 square feet for the standard one-story dwelling, and not less than 1,450 square feet for dwellings over one story high.

The R-2 (18.2 per cent or 317.8 acres) district requires a minimum yard area of 5,000 square feet and a one-story dwelling of not less than 720 square feet. Each dwelling of more than one story must be a minimum of 1,150 square feet.

The R-3 (3.8 per cent or 66.3 acres) district requires a 5,000 square feet minimum lot size but the dwelling size is limited only to the minimum standards established in the Building Code.

Three Reasons

Kincaid lists three reasons for establishing the minimum lot standards in the single-family districts.

1. To limit the density of families per acre.

2. To establish open spaces in accordance with desirable minimum housing standards.

3. To protect the character of established development in each neighborhood.

He adds that minimum dwelling standards provided in the R-1 and R-2 districts are intended to prevent speculative under-building in well established residential neighborhoods.

He further points out that the land and building minimum requirements are not retroactive. Owners of single lots smaller than the minimum required and platted prior to the adoption of this ordinance can be used for the erection of single family homes.

In setting up the multi-family districts, Kincaid reasons that legal means should be provided to allow multiple family use and provide building and zoning regulations whereby safe and sanitary conversions will be accomplished.

He bases this reasoning on the fact that many of the large older houses in Dixon have been converted to multiple family use since the present economy makes it extremely difficult to continue to maintain large dwellings as single family residences.

The R-4 (12.6 per cent or 236.8 acres) district requires a minimum lot area of 6,000 square feet and a minimum lot width at the building line of not less than 60 feet.

The R-5 (4.8 per cent or 83.3 acres) district provides areas where row houses and apartments may be built in addition to one and two family buildings. A minimum lot size of not less than 1,500 square feet per dwelling unit has been established and in no case could the lot be less than 6,000 square feet.

Business Districts

The proposed zoning ordinance provides for three districts for business to replace the single district of the present ordinance.

Kincaid explains that this proposal is based upon the grouping of compatible business uses and that studies have shown that this interchange promotes greater business profits as well as convenience to the customer.

The B-1 (0.7 per cent or 12.3 acres) district would be established as limited retail businesses. These would be for convenience goods or short term consumption as well as some types of consumer goods.

The B-2 (1.7 per cent or 29 acres) district would be general retail businesses, including gas stations, plus the same as permitted in the B-1 district.

The B-3 (1.2 per cent or 21 acres) district is designed for wholesale, automotive sales and repair, service shops, and certain light manufacturing operations.

He explains that the reduction of commercial zoning from 111 acres to 70 acres is represented mostly by the high school area, the block on the south side of First Street west of the Illinois Central tracks, and many "spot zoning" and "strip-type" zonings.

Kincaid lists four new areas where land would be zoned as commercial under the proposed ordinance.

1. Both sides of Galena Avenue from Fifth to Seventh streets would be B-2.

2. Both sides of Galena Avenue in the block north of Everett Street would be B-1.

3. The north side of Everett Street from Galena Avenue to Peoria Avenue would be B-1.

4. An area for B-1 business would be zoned on Brinton Avenue at the Illinois Central tracks to provide an area for a local neighborhood "convenience goods" center.

Manufacturing

The M-1 (limited manufacturing) areas are almost identical to the existing zoning. The only area zoned for M-2 (general manufacturing) is the area of the Public Service Company's power plant along the river from the Illinois Central tracks to Lincoln Avenue.

Kincaid points out that most of the industrial land within the city has been used except for the land north of the NorthWestern Railroad west of Lincoln Avenue.

"This area has some vacant land but any company needing a large area would have to purchase and clear some substandard residences in the area."

Kincaid adds that this general area should be classified as a redevelopment area and steps taken to acquire and clear it for residential use on the north and industrial use in the southern portion.

He suggests that, for the most part, new industrial sites must be located outside the corporate limits. The most desirable location being on the south side of the North-Western tracks.

The third and final article in this series will be on the Planning Commission's recommended adoption of a ordinance to govern the platting and subdividing land within the corporate limits of Dixon and within the one and one-half mile peripheral area.

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Germans Skeptical of New Russian Moves for Peace

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government said today the Soviet declaration ending Russia's state of war with Germany will produce practical progress toward normal relation only if Moscow accepts free elections and a peace treaty for all Germany.

Issues Statement

The government made this statement following a Cabinet meeting to consider the significance of the Russian announcement Tuesday.

"The Soviet declaration," the statement said, "means practical progress toward the re-establishment of normal relations between the Soviet Union and Germany only if the Soviet Union agrees to genuine free elections for the whole of Germany and to a peace treaty concluded in full freedom between an all-German government and the former war enemies of Germany and if the Soviet Union takes all measures to attain this aim."

The statement expressed hope, however, that the Soviet Union now will "release all German prisoners of war and civilians still held as a first consequence of its declaration."

"The statement of the Soviet Union on the fermination of the state of war with the whole of Germany is in accordance with the actions which have been taken in 1951 by the Western Allies and after then, up to now, by more than 50 nations.

Value Restricted

"The value of this declaration, however, is restricted insofar as the Soviet Union, in opposition to all other statements that have been made by former war enemies of Germany, has reserved all rights in connection with four-power agreements, especially the agreements of Yalta and Potsdam."

Meanwhile the question "what does it mean, a lot or nothing?" held the attention of parliamentary and party leaders in their attempts to evaluate the latest Russian move.

Allied and German officials agreed that the Russian statement was another shot in its vigorous campaign to prevent West German ratification of the Paris agreements with the Western Allies to rearm the Bonn republic.

Officials in Washington and Paris took the same view.

Federal Agencies To Put End to Competition

WASHINGTON (AP)—Government departments and agencies have been ordered to examine all their activities that compete with private enterprise and decide which can be "reasonably ended." Budget Director Rowland R. Hughes, in a memo made public Tuesday night, urged that all federal business activities be ended unless "it would not be in the public interest."

Tires on a B-36 superbomber are nine feet two inches tall and each contain enough nylon to make 15,000 pairs of stockings.



REFLECTIVE MOOD—Joe DiMaggio, his hair flecked with gray, is in a reflective mood as he tells a newsman he's waiting for the right job to come along before starting another career. Now 40 and out of baseball four years the former Yankees Clipper wants to remain in California, his native state. If and when the majors expand to the west coast DiMag says he'd like to catch on in some executive capacity. His 13-year-old son is in school at Los Angeles, Calif., where this picture was made

Merry Miles says:
"TRAVEL with the MAN WHO REALLY KNOWS THE ROAD!"



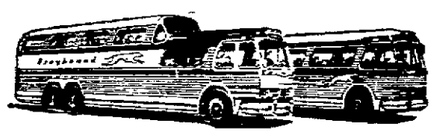
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CIO, Ike's Adviser Not Convinced of Prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIO and one of former President Truman's economic advisers today challenger President Eisenhower's claim of a strong economic comeback in 1954 and his optimistic forecast of a "high and satisfactory level of employment within the current year."

Both Stanley H. Ruttenberg, the CIO's education and research director, and Leon Keyserling, chairman of the Council of Economic Adivsers under Truman, took issue with Eisenhower's Jan. 20 economic report to Congress as the Senate-House Economic Committee opened hearings on the document.

Economy Lower

Ruttenberg said in prepared testimony the economy operated at lower levels in 1954 than in 1953, although he conceded that "within the last two or three months there have been signs of an upturn in the economy."

But, said the CIO spokesman, "employment in manufacturing industries is still running more than a million behind a year ago," with part-time employment "still greater."

Keyserling said in a prepared statement that 1954 "could not be characterized as anything other than a year in which we fell dismally short of maximum employment and maximum production." And, he added:

"Because the end of the year, allowing for the growth factor, found us further from these goals than the start of the year, I am less optimistic for 1955 . . . than I was for 1954 . . . from the standpoint of levels of unemployment."

Not Enough

Keyserling, now an economic consultant here, said "optimistic" forecasters now look for a 1955 output about 3 per cent above that in 1954. But this, he asserted, "would not be nearly enough growth to reduce unemployment sufficiently, absorb new entries into the labor force, and keep up with advancing technology."

The President pegged current national production at about 360 billion dollars. He said that with "wise management" this could be upped to 500 billion within 10 years.

In his economic report, Eisenhower said recovery from the 18-month business recession "has already made up half of the preceding decline in industrial production.

Man Found At Aurora Not Slain

AURORA, Ill. (AP)—An unidentified man found dead and badly bruised Monday five miles southwest of Aurora died a natural death, the Kane County sheriff's office reported Tuesday.

Sheriff Howard Kellet said an autopsy showed bruises found on the man's back and face could not have caused death but more likely resulted, from movement of the body. Kellet speculated the man died elsewhere and was moved to the spot on Base Line Road where the body was found.

Kellet said analysis of the man's lungs showed congestion and examination of other organs indicated he drank heavily. He was described as about 30, dressed in farm work clothes, weighed about 160 pounds and was 5 feet 10.

He had blurred initials resembling "H. I. F." on his right arm and a Marine Corps emblem with skull and crossbones tattooed on his left arm. Kellet said.



GRIEF—This woman, widow of a Chinese Nationalist guerrilla who died last week in defense of Yikiagshan island, weeps on arrival at Formosa. She was asked her name, but shook her head in silence, and continued weeping. She was one of the first 193 refugees evacuated from the Communist-menaced Tachen Islands. (AP wirephoto via radio from Taipeh)

Divorce Pending For Barrymore, Jr.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Barrymore, Jr., 22, will be named today in a divorce suit filed by red-headed former actress Cara Williams, 28, her attorney says.

Milton Golden said Tuesday she will charge extreme cruelty and will ask custody of their 9-month-old son, John Barrymore III, and reasonable support.

The couple was married Dec. 23, 1952 in Las Vegas, Nev. She formerly was married to jockey Alan Gray. This is Barrymore's first marriage.

When Perry Como Rests He Loses Cool $250,000

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Do you think it would help you to relax if you had a chance to earn $250,000 this year above your regular income—and you turned it down?

Well, Perry Como turns down that kind of extra money every year. It is one of the ways he avoids tension.

"Money is important only to a point," he said soberly. "Then you have to work for other things."

Perry gave up a $125 a week income as a barber shop proprietor for a $28 a week job with a band because he wanted to sing. Today his vocal cords bring him some $960,000 a year. He makes this sum from his CBS TV and radio shows and his recordings.

Off Two Months

He takes eight weeks off each year. By working four of those weeks in top drawing movie houses in New York and Chicago he could pick up a guaranteed $250,000 more. Each year Como rejects the offer.

"You can only wear one suit at a time," he says.

Como is both one of the simplest and most complex figures in show business. He has a strong religious nature and his friends say he attends church almost daily. He draws a pretty rigid line between his public life and his home life.

His wife, Roselle, and his three children have never become watch fobs to his success.

"There's nothing wrong with show business," he said, "but I want to keep my kids normal kids. I don't want to subject them to a lot of commotion. I want to keep them apart from it. They've got their school work to do. That's the most important thing for them right now."

Old-Fashioned

He and his wife share an old-fashioned theory on how to raise children:

"Just love them every day, and when they need a good whacking give it to them. But they don't need it very often. They're good kids. Usually just telling them what you expect of them is enough. Sometimes I worry for fear they don't cause enough trouble. I don't want them to become regimented."

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Former Laborer Named Ford Co. Board Chairman

DETROIT (AP)—A one-time blacksmith's helper has been elected board chairman of the Ford Motor Co.

Election of Ernest R. Breech to that position was announced Tuesday by Henry Ford II, president. It is designed, Ford said, to help meet demands of the "increased breadth and depth of the company's operations."

Ford said Breech "will continue to share with me, as president and chief executive officer, the basic management responsibilities and decisions of the company."

Breech, born in Lebanon, Mo., 58 years ago, was president of Bendix Aviation Corp. when he joined Ford in 1946 as executive vice-president. Before that he had been a vice president of General Motors, and later president and board chairman of North American Aviation, Inc.

—Most women are interested in politics. If you are, turn to Page 4 and read Westbrook Pegler. Every night, except Saturday, you will become acquainted with what is going on in Washington. You can be assured of the truth. He is one of the two top columnists in the U.S.A. He is fearless, reliable and truthful. tf.

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Amboy 2nd	Edwards Garage, City of Amboy
Amboy 3rd	Barnes Seed House, City of Amboy
Ashton 1st	Ashton Fire Station, Village of Ashton
Ashton 2nd	Town Hall, Village of Ashton
Bradford	School House, Old District No. 85
Brooklyn 1st	Fire Station, Village of West Brooklyn
Brooklyn 2nd	Village Hall, Village of Compton
China 1st	Town Hall, Village of Franklin Grove
China 2nd	Glenn Wagner's Garage, Village of Franklin Grove
Dixon 1st	H. E. Gerdes Real Estate Office, 211 E. 1st St., City of Dixon
Dixon 2nd	Evar Swanson Garage, 112 Ottawa Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 3rd	Court House, 1st Floor, City of Dixon
Dixon 4th	City Laundry, 319 First St., City of Dixon
Dixon 5th	Dixon Township Bldg., 315 Highland Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 6th	Dixon Co. Operative Bldg., 624 Depot Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 7th	Spoemaker's Coal Co., 508 Depot Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 8th	Klein & Heckman Inc., 137 Third St., City of Dixon
Dixon 9th	Sears Grocery Store, Lincoln Way, City of Dixon
Dixon 10th	Zeiger Motor Co., 105 N. Galena Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 11th	Masonic Temple, Barton Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 12th	Hitten Barber Shop, 717 Barton Ave., City of Dixon
Dixon 13th	Charles L. Maiers Motors, 82 Galena Ave., Twp. of Dixon
Dixon 14th	Jefferson School, 4th Avenue, Twp. of Dixon
East Grove	School House, Old District No. 50
Hamilton	Town Hall, Hamilton Township
Harmon	Village Hall, Village of Harmon
Lee Center	Masonic Hall, Village of Lee Center
Marion	Town Hall, Marion
May	St. Patrick's Hall, May Township
Nachusa	Town Hall, Village of Nachusa
Nelson	Town Hall, Village of Nelson
Palmyra	Town Hall, Gap Grove
Reynolds	School House, Old District No. 113
South Dixon	School House, District No. 29
Sublette	Community Building, Village of Sublette
Viola	Town Hall, Viola Township
Willow Creek	Town Hall, Willow Creek Township
Wyoming 1st	Town Hall, Village of Paw Paw
Wyoming 2nd	Charles C. Case's Insurance Office, Village of Paw Paw

in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, an Election will be held for JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, 6th Supreme Court Judicial District.

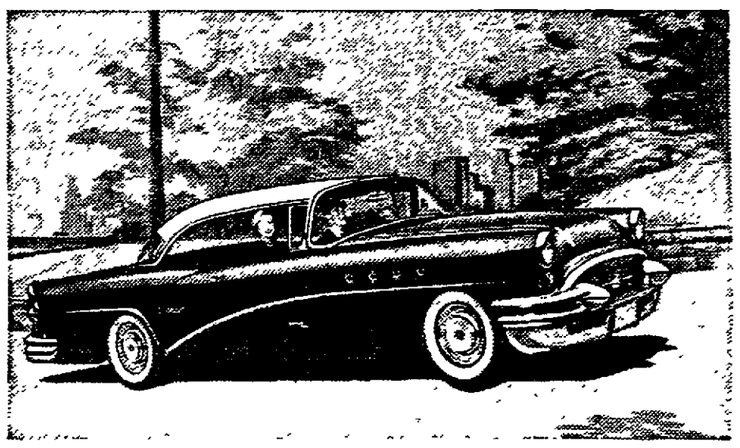
(To Fill Vacancy)

The polls will be open from 6 o'clock A. M. to 5 o'clock P. M. on said day.

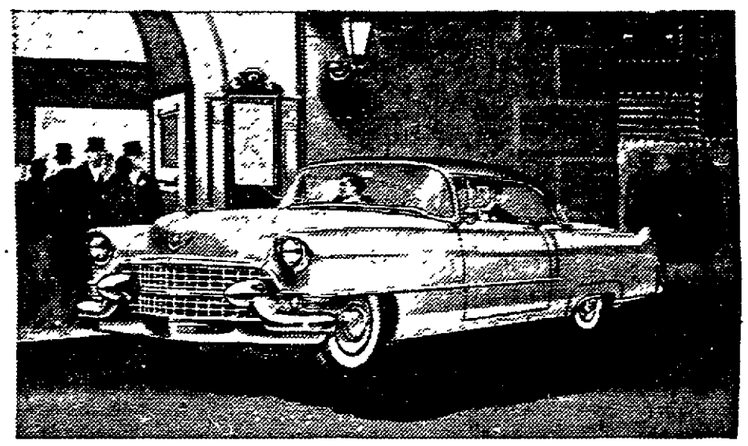
Dated at Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, this 26th day of January, A. D. 1955.

STERLING D. SCHROCK
County Clerk.

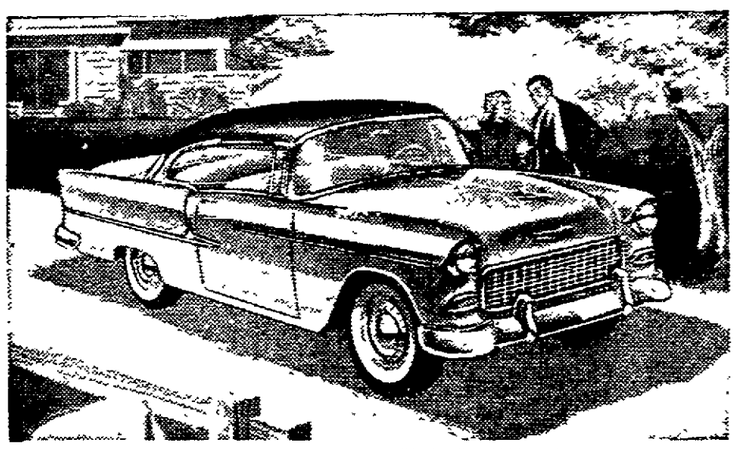
Is your "dream" car in this picture?



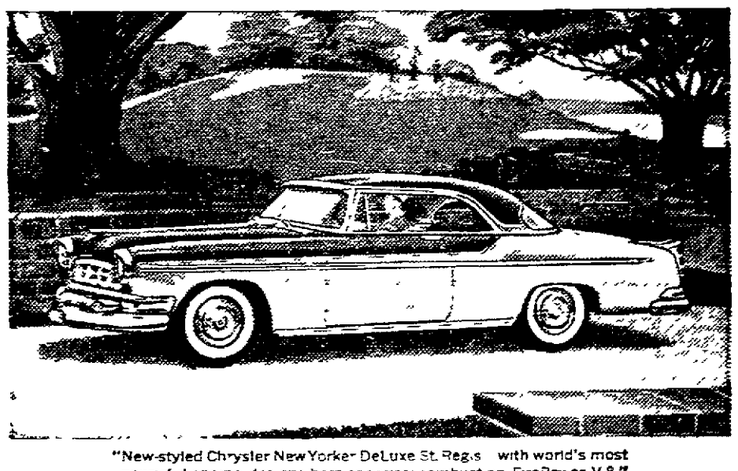
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"The Coupe, Cadillac's lowest-priced 1955 model, features a Cadillac precision-built overhead valve 250-horsepower V-8 engine."



"The Motoramic Chevrolet offers a 'Turbo-Fire V-8' and two new 'Blue-Flame' 6's. Model shown: the Bel Air Sport Coupe."



"New-styled Chrysler New Yorker DeLuxe St. Regis with world's most powerful engine design: hemi spherical-combustion FirePower V-8."

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...the fuel designed for today's hi-compression engines!

Regardless of make or year, *your* car will benefit from Conoco Super Gasoline, the fuel that combines a controlled higher-octane rating with *all* power benefits of TCP!

Whether you're the proud owner of one of these 1955 beauties . . . or are still getting dependable service from your present car . . . isn't it time *you* benefited from Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP?

Make no mistake about it! Here is no ordinary fuel, but an astonishing *new kind* of gasoline that sets free every ounce of power packed into today's wonderful high-compression engines . . . a gasoline that virtually tunes up *any* engine by the time you've finished your second tankful!

Feel that *powerful* difference today!

This week, start using Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP . . . after two tankfuls, you'll see why the greatest gasoline development in 31 years became the greatest success in gasoline history!

THE BENEFITS OF TCP
PROVED BY OVER 8 MILLION USERS!

1. TCP boosts your car's power as much as 15% (because it neutralizes power-robbing lead deposits in your car's engine).
2. TCP gives you extra gas mileage (motorists report up to 3 miles more per gallon).
3. TCP is just like an engine tune-up (because you enjoy all your car's built-in power).
4. TCP increases spark-plug life up to 150% (because it actually *fireproofs* your spark plugs).
5. TCP is your guarantee of Top Car Performance (because it brings out all the extra performance of Conoco Super's higher-octane rating).

Conoco Super Gasoline with TCP*

*...makes a powerful difference in your car's engine!

*TRADEMARK OWNED AND PATENT APPLIED FOR BY SHELL OIL COMPANY

© 1955 CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Get CONOCO Super Gasoline with TCP here!

BRUCE MOTOR SALES
810 DEMENT AVE. PHONE 4-8731

DIXON OIL COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
Clyde Carson, Mgr. 812 Dement Avenue
PHONE 4-0171

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

☆ Let Want Ads Steer You Safely To The Best Bargains—Dial 2-1111 ☆

CLASSIFIED

9c—Minimum Count—15 Words

1 DAY	$ .90
3 DAYS	1.80
5 DAYS	2.70

Actual word rates 6c per word 1 day; 4c per word 3 days; 3c per word 6 days.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY: 90c Col. Inch — 2 Inch Minimum —
Classified Display Must include a minimum of one 18 pt. head and one 18 pt. signature, or its equivalent. 3 lines of 8 pt. allowed per inch.

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personals — Wanted to Rent
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday ..... 9:30 a. m.
Saturdays ..... 9:00 a. m.
(All Classified Display Must Be In by 30 Minutes Prior to Deadline)

Blind Advertisement Charge 25c

The Dixon Evening Telegraph
Will be responsible for one insertion only.
PHONE 2-1111

REPLIES

At 10:00 a. m. today the following Telegraph Boxholders have replies in their boxes:

78, 89, 90

and may have by calling at office.

AUTOMOTIVE

'52 Plymouth Suburban station wagon. Inquire Don Powell at Montgomery Wards.

A fine selection of used cars. Expert body and fender repair
Zelen Buick Co.
110 N. Galena Ave. Phone 2-0151
Open evenings & Sunday mornings

AUTOMOTIVE

WARDS DRUM-LOT OIL SALE STARTS FEB. 1st. Farmers and Truckers! Buy Oil Stocks now at big additional savings over Wards everyday low prices. Wards Contract Plan, gives you delivery when you want it at sale price; if current price is lower at delivery time you get the extra savings as well.
MONTGOMERY WARD
110 Hennepin Ave. Dixon

See The All New
'55 WILLYS
passenger cars now on display
Frank Perry
Motors
E. River Road, Dixon, Ill.

SEE
The New
1955 RAMBLER
HEMMINGER NASH
316 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-8461.

'53 Pontiac 8-cyl. Chieftain deluxe 4-dr. sedan, fully equipped, low mileage, can be seen at 126 W. Division, Amboy.

Dixon Tire Mart
368 Everett St. Dixon, Ill.
Dixon's Only Complete Tire Shop
Recapping and Vulcanizing

'48 Kaiser $10 down, $10 per week.
CAMPBELL & WILLIAMS
Open Wednesday and Saturday Evening Till 8 p.m.
Sunday by Appointment

For the Finest
And
Largest Selection
Of
Used Cars
It's
HARRISON MOTOR SALES
Chevrolet - Cadillac
Peoria at Everett Dial 3-1551
Open Daily 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Your Friendly Olds. Dealer
TRADER MOTOR SALES
212 Hennepin Ave. Phone 3-8881.

HOUSETRAILERS

For Sale: 1953 model 37-ft. 2 bedroom house trailer. Lived in one year. Good condition. Ph. 3-2692.

DIXON MOBILE HOMES
1918 W. Third St. Phone 4-8011.
Modern Spaces - Trailer Sales

MOTORCYCLES

1949 Harley Davidson motorcycle. Good shape, good tires. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 4-6376.

To quickly sell livestock, produce, implements or anything else that goes with farming, use Classified ads in The Telegraph. They reach ready buyers without delay!

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

YOUR CAR DESERVES A PORCELAINIZE JOB
By "JIM" DISHMAN
The Porcelainize Expert
TERMINAL PONTIAC
Across From High School
Dixon, Ill.

Dixon One-Stop Brake Dept.
Gives You
Safe
Sure
Stops
on
BUDGET TERMS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Men and Women wanted as Rawleigh Products Dealers. Pleasant and Profitable. Be independent. Contact LeRoy D. Condiff Your Rawleigh Dealer. 502 W. Third St. Sterling, Ill. Phone 3471

BUSINESS SERVICES

Basement digging, fill and black dirt. Road rock, limestone, trench silos. Dump truck work.
Clarence Martin, Dixon. Ph. 4-0821

Homelite chain saws, new and used. Trade your old saw on a new Homelite. Also custom lumber sawing. ALBRECHT SAWMILL Phone 2648 Ohio.

Fruit trees trimmed. Have it done now. Custom chain sawing, oak fireplace wood. Phone 2-3774.
Pietsch Tree Service

CESSPOOLS, Septic Tanks and Sewers Cleaned.
Bob Hazelwood
Dial 2-3282 832 Chestnut Ave.

Excavating
and Grading of all kinds.
Sewer and Drainage Ditches
End Loaders and Truck Crane Service
Murray E. Wentling
Phone 3-8181

CESSPOOLS, septic tanks and cistern cleaned.
Frank Kemp
Harriet Ave. Dial 4-3899.

R & S RESALE CORPORATION
Scrap Iron and Metals
Phone 476 Sterling, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT
MALE HELP

SALES
POSITIONS
AGE 21 - 45
Exceptional Opportunity
WITH A FUTURE
3 MEN
To average over $150 per week. To qualify: Must have car; good background with average intelligence; bondable; free to travel Ill. 5 days per week. Must be alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible. You will be given a complete and successful training program, expenses paid—$75 per week guaranteed to start. You will be selected for advancement to key managerial positions. Your future and security assured. This is a lifetime connection and a chance of a lifetime if you have what we want
SEE MR. RADCLIFFE
6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26
Hotel Miami, Sterling, Ill.

Worth repeating For Sale ads sell it. For Sale ads sell it! For Sale ads sell it! Yes, For Sale ads sell it — whatever it is! Refrigerator, rug, bed, bicycle, wardrobe, washer, anything at all!

Experienced married man for year round farm work. Modern house. Carl Harrison. Phone 297R4, Amboy.

Wanted: Trucks With Drivers
Fairly late model C.O.E. tractors, such as Ford C 600, GMC 450, or larger. Hauls consist of farm tractors and machinery. We furnish trailers. Can put you to work immediately. Write L. R. Jenkins or E. C. Spinks, Diamond Transportation System, Inc., Racine, Wisconsin, for full information, or call 4-1936 for appointment if you want to talk this over personally.

EMPLOYMENT
SITUATIONS WANTED

Practical nursing wanted. Phone 3-8921.

WANTED: Carpenter and repair work. New construction work or remodeling, cement block work, etc. OTTO H. VOSS, 516 E. Division St., Dixon, Ill. Ph. 4-3984 after 6 p.m.

FARMERS TRADING POST
FARM SERVICES

Livestock hauling to Chicago
Hartford Insurance
Wm. Law and Jim O'Brien
Phone 3-5241 or 2-2148

Livestock hauling to Chicago
Hartford Insurance
Dick Shaffer
Phone 2-9251 1107 Henderson.

CORN SHELLING and LOCAL HAULING of all kinds. Charles Emmert. Phone 2-2883 Dixon.

Artificial Breeding of Dairy Cattle. ABS proved sires.
C. Crownhart
Phone 2-6342. Route 1, Dixon.

FEED AND GRAIN

Baled green leafy alfalfa hay, all cuttings some with brome. Straw, oats. Three miles North of Grand Detour on Highway 2. A. F. Strawser.

500 bales of alfalfa hay, 75c per bale. Rt. 3, Phone 3-6001.

Choice wire baled alfalfa, also baled straw. Ray Humphrey, Rt. 4, Phone 3-3216.

Baled straw. Wire, hand tied bales. Clinton Ortgiesen. Phone 4-5841.

For Sale: The new high yielding Harosov soy beans and Nemaha seed oats. Phone 4-2231 or 4-2356.

LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WESTERN CATTLE
126 Good to choice W.F. steers, 650 to 800 lbs.
60 Good to choice W.F. steers, 575 to 600 lbs.
70 Good to choice W.F. heifers 500 to 575 lbs.
41 Good to choice Angus steers and heifer calves.
BARRICK CATTLE CO.
Harold Graff, Managing partner
Phone 3-1761 Dixon, Ill.

10—Purebred Duroc gilts, start farrowing April 1st. Charles Mall, Phone Ashton 82-212.

29 Purebred Herefords; 7 registered Angus bred cows, ready to calf; 1,000 bales alfalfa-clover hay. Phone 9-2111 Rochelle.

For Sale: 75 head native bred ewes to lamb in April. Ralph Mehlbrech, Phone 2022. Compton.

Brookville Sale Barn
12 Noon Every Wednesday
Wehmeyer Bros., Auctioneers
Phone 2331 Brookville (Collect)

Several good Sported Poland China boars for sale. Ray Shank, Rt. 1, Dixon.

NOT A CURE-ALL, but a simple effective combination of ingredients that have been proven safe and sure. Use SUICOSE and AVIREM at our risk. You can't lose and we know you will get results.
Clayton Rhodes Feed Service
117 Peoria Ave. Phone 3-9381.

Feeder Pigs for Sale about 40 lbs. delivered. 75 head and up. Harold Terrien, 125 S. Webster, Depere, Wisconsin.

MACHINERY SALE

DAIRY SUPPLIES
Milk Pails - Cream Cans
Milk Cans - Calf Pails
Strainers - Milk Stirrers
MASSEY'S
ACE HARDWARE
Phone 2-0511

USED MACHINERY
See Our Selection
of Tractors and Machinery
Before You Buy
We Guarantee Satisfaction
S. W. NAYLOR & CO.

NEW IDEA SPREADERS
No. 15 P.T.O. .....120 bu.
No. 12 Tractor ..... 90 bu.
No. 14 Tractor ..... 65 bu.
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE
106-114 Peoria Ave.

McCulloch
Chain Saw Sales and Service
Helle Lumber Co.
Phone 430 Oregon, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS SALES

10—6'x6'x3' square, white hog houses, like new at $25.00 a house. Milton Rapp, Sublette, Ill

FOOD

Cream Patties and
fresh salted nuts
you can do better at
CLEDON'S

For Sale: Fresh goat milk from blood tested goats. Call 3-2864.

INSTRUCTION

MOTEL CAREER FOR YOU
MEN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25-59. Write NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, Box 92 c/o Telegraph

LOST AND FOUND

LOST?
A small female part collie dog has been found running loose with no collar in 200 block of West Morgan St. N. side. If no one claims dog before morning of Jan. 28 we will have her spayed and adopt her into our family.
Phone 4-5373 229 West Morgan St

Please will the person that found light blue billfold in Woolworth store keep money and return purse to Telegraph office. Sentimental value

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Now is the time to buy that piano. We have an excellent selection to choose from.
WESTGORS
Across from Wards
Buy with confidence.

DON'T HIDE TALENT! Let MILLER'S teach you or your children to play an instrument easily, quickly, in private sound proof studios. Instruction on all instruments, piano and accordion. Call 2-7861 TODAY.
MILLER MUSIC STORE
Every Inch A Music Store
103 Peoria Ave. Dixon.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
INSTRUCTIONS

Private piano lessons in my home. Write Box 100 c/o Telegraph.

WANTED TO RENT

Several used violins. Any age or condition. Clinton G. Ortgiesen, 1524 Third St. Phone 4-5841.

POULTRY

Switch now to Stouffer Farmer Friend Multi-Egger 424 and White Leghorns for more and better quality eggs and more profits. See your local dealer or write for free circular. Stouffer Farm & Hatchery, Mt. Morris, Ill.

BABY CHICKS, Pullorum — Typhoid clean Hy-brids and all popular breds. Big early discount. Miller's Hatchery. Phone 46 Lanark.

PUBLIC SALE

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE
CHANA, Ill. Auction every Tuesday. A good market for all livestock and machinery.
CALL Oregon 9355 for truck.

RENTALS

6 room semi-modern house, 6 miles East of Dixon, 2 car garage, $35. per month. Write Box 99 c/o Telegraph.

3 room furnished cottage. No objection to 1 child. 404 W. Second St.

3 office room to rent. Can have any number. Write Box 95 c/o Telegraph.

Room and kitchenette, suitable for one or two women. Phone 3-8931.

Get what you want by reading Want Ads! An amazing number of sale-offers appear in Classified section. That's where you get help in a hurry

TWO APARTMENTS, all modern, available now, close in. Phone 4-3652.

For Rent: Sanders, edgers, polishers, steamers. Dixon Paint and Wallpaper Store. Phone 2-8961.

4 room unfurnished apartment and bath, heat and water furnished. 621 Hennepin.

6 room unfurnished 1st floor apartment. S. Dement Ave. Call 4-4411 after 5 p.m.

Small 3 room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and entrance. Built-in cabinets. Hardwood floors Adults only. Phone 4-2761.

Sanders, edgers, polishers, rollers and do-it-yourself equipment.
Goral Bros.
121 Galena Ave. Phone 2-9231.

PERSONAL

CASH
LOANS
$100
$200
up to
$500
COMMUNITY
LOAN
CORPORATION
96 S. Galena Ave.
PHONE 4-1051
Mr. Nagle, Mgr.

Ruth Brown, Spencer Corsetiere. Corsets, girdles, brassieres, surgical and maternity supports Dial 3-9332

Your Success Secret Is a Telegraph Classified Ad!
SIMPLY PHONE
2-1111

PERSONAL

CASH FOR INCOME TAX
Pay Bills or Miscellaneous Expense
STOP IN OR PHONE CHUCK
Loans $20 – $500
Under State Supervision
Northern Illinois Corp.
206½ W. First—2nd Floor
Phone 3-1681. D. C. Kruse, Mgr.

SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Full size bed complete and other items priced to sell. 809 West Fourth. Phone 2-5976.

HAVE MORE PROSPERITY in 1955. Use Classified ads to make money! Call 2-1111 for an adwriter.

Used Washing Machine Bargains

Speed Queen, like new	$50
Horton	25
Easy	20
Montgomery Ward	15
Easy Spin Dry	55
Bendix Automatic	40
Maytag	35

W. H. WARE
Hardware for Hardwear
211 First St. Ph. 3-0171

USED FURNITURE VALUES
NEW carpet samples, values to $15, $6.95; Odd chest $5.00; 8-piece dining suites $29.95, $75; 2-piece living room suites $25, $39.50; $59.50; odd lounge chairs $5, $10, $15; maple bunk beds $29.95. Terms available. AMES FURNITURE CO.

BARGAIN-MINDED? Read Classified ads for big values in real estate, cars, merchandise.

Detroit bottled gas table top stove, in good condition. Price $15. Ph. 3-5671.

We need room for
Our new 1955 Frigidaire Products
All '54 floor models specially priced
HALL'S 221 First St. 2nd floor

IF YOU NEED AN ELECTRIC IRON, HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN!
Practically new iron, with non-tangle cord.
Very reasonably priced for quick sale.
PHONE 2-5581
after 5:00 p.m.

Used gas ranges $25.00
BARRIAGE APPLIANCE STORE
111 E. First St.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

ORNAMENTAL IRON
Custom Railings and Columns
WOLFORD WELDING SHOP
512 Chicago Ave. Ph. 3-8631.
Free Estimates

New 1955 R.C.A. TV
17" $149.95
21" Console $259.95
Immediate Delivery
HALL'S 221 First St. 2nd floor.

Fur coat for sale. Medium size. Very good condition. Also rocking chair, like new. Phone 2-7261.

36" Green Colonial furnace, good condition. 28" Holland furnace, with blower and oil burner. Moran Air Flow Company. Phone 3-0271 or 4-8611

For Sale: View Master Junior Projector. Like New $7.00. Inquire at Smith's Studio, Dixon.

1—Used Furnace with blower and stoker complete and in good condition. 1—Used Steel Furnace with Oil Burner. Good condition.
HOWELL HEATING SERVICE
607 7th St. Phone4-9021.

10% Reduction on
all seat covers in stock
Channel 13 Antennas $5.59
Western Auto Store Open Sun a.m.

FOR SALE
LEE CO. WALL MAPS
Dixon Evening Telegraph

Piano accordions, banjos, guitars, drums, clarinet, trumpet, cornet, violoins, guns, Steel traps, electric sewing machines, wrist watches; chest of drawers, step tables; record players
Zentz Used Store Rock Falls

SALE—REAL ESTATE

2 bedroom home, interior recently remodeled, large rooms, East 3rd St. location, new roof and oil furnace.
4 bedroom home, close in, hardwood floors, home in excellent condition. 1—1 car and 1—2 car garage, can buy on contract.
Several excellent income properties North and South side.
BOOS AGENCY
404 Third St.
Day or Evening phone 3-5864.

Mighty Little Want Ads — "Market - Place of Millions."

NORTH SIDE
Picturesque!
2 bedroom modernistic HOME. Only several years old. Beautiful setting with Landscaping completed. Carpeted living and dining room - best of quality; Fireplace, recreation room. Plenty of storage room. This home is neat as a Pin and Priced for a quick Sale. Don't Delay - Call us TODAY!
L. J. WELCH CO.
Phone 3-8171

NEW BUNGALOWS
2 and 3 bedrooms, good location, North side.
F. X. NEWCOMER & CO.
Phone 4-1621
Evenings F. M. Kness 3-7172

2 and 3 bedroom modern homes. Several to choose from. East Dixon.
3 bedroom home, close in. Buy on contract.
3 bedroom home, ready to move into. North side, a real home and a real bargain. (All New).
Carl E. Plowman, Realtor
124 Galena Ave. Phone 3-8521
Marg Kerz - 2-6431

POSSESSION MARCH 1st
80 acres with modernized dwelling and excellent barn. Double 40 foot crib. Prairie soil in high fertility. Main road 1½ mile from Route 30 south of Ashton. Owner-operator quiting farm. Also 160 south of DeKalb for possession.
FRANK S. HART SONS
261 E. Lincoln DeKalb, Illinois

Ad to reach the finder!
Folks who find things consult the Lost and Found column at once to see if it's advertised. When the answer's "yes," they know how to reach the owner, are encouraged to do so.

7 room modern home with extra lot, 1½ baths, 2-car garage, $10,000.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
Phones 4-0671, 3-4821, 3-2067

7 room home and garage on bus line, close to school, new siding. Price $9,500.
H. E. GERDES, Realtor
Office phone 4-9411
Evenings phone 3-6587 or 4-2831.

We now have the new 1955 National Homes brochures in full color of all floor plans and exterior design for all 1955 model homes.
C. W. WOESSNER
Dealer - Builder
Phone 2-6313 Dixon, Ill.

AS THE CROW FLIES — 3 miles North of Dixon—2-acre and 3-acre plots with frontage on Route 52.
145 acre farm 3 miles North of Dixon, possession March 1, 1955. $12,000.00 will handle. Splendid income producer.
"Have client wanting building lot with river frontage between Dixon and Grand Detour."
ALDEN F. HUNTER, Realtor
106 W. River St. Phone 3-8221.

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom N.S. home. Garage attached. Full basement. Oil heat. Near new school. Immediate possession $16,500.
JOHN W. KING, REALTOR
Phone 2-4173

$12,500! DON'T LET THE PRICE FOOL YOU this double apartment house is a good buy. 3 blocks from town. 5 rooms and bath in each apartment, double garage, new furnace and water heater, can be financed.
3 BEDROOM RANCHER, North side location near new school, full basement, sewer, attached garage, gas heat, carpeting and drapes included.
WE HAVE BUYERS FOR THE RIGHT HOUSES.
HESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St. Phone 2-0201.

WANTED TO BUY

2 or 3 bedroom home. North side location. State price and location. Write Box 98 c/o Telegraph.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROPOSALS
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Division of Purchases and Supplies, Department of Finance, Springfield, Illinois, during the month of February 1955, on any or all of the items included in the following classification for which requisitions may be on file in this office.
Foodstuffs, Household Supplies, Crockery and Glassware, Carpets and Rugs, Furniture and Fixtures, Dry Goods, Wearing Apparel, Bedding, Notions, Drugs and Hospital Supplies, Coke, Agricultural Supplies, Industrial and Workshop Materials, New Automobiles, Trucks, Tires, Automobile Repairs and Supplies, Road Building Materials and Equipment and Maintenance Supplies.
The date of the opening of bids for the classifications above mentioned and sub-divisions thereof will be indicated on the general classification sheet of each schedule.
Necessary blanks and full information furnished upon application to the Division of Purchases and Supplies. THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.
ROBERT D. PATTON
STATE PURCHASING AGENT
Jan. 12, 13, 26, 1955.

NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the following persons have filed petitions in the office of the Clerk of the City of Dixon, Illinois, for the candidacy for the following offices of said City to be voted for at the ensuing Municipal Primary Election to be held in said City on March 1st, 1955, and whose names will appear on the official ballot at such election:
FOR MAYOR:
Fred Hofmann
William V. Slothower
J. E. Vaile
FOR COMMISSIONER:
C. Lyle Ballard
John C. Crabtree
Thomas J. Downs
Frank A. Eimer
Orval L. Gearhart, Jr.
Leslie W. Hinkle
Wayne R. Keeley
William M. Loftus
Carl G. (Pard) Parkmar
Paul Potts
William Scriven
Clarence A. Seugren
Earl F. Slagle, Jr.
Warren E. Walder
L. J. Welch
FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE:
Lawrence E. Boos
Kenneth B. Keck
WAYNE C. SMITH.
City Clerk.
Jan. 26, 27, 28, 1955

There is no other medium that can even approach the results received from Classified Advertising to sell USED CARS.

Speaking of Money!
You can make it quick and easy by disposing of unneeded belongings, or renting a spare room through a TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED AD.
Phone
2-1111

HELPING YOU
is OUR business!
SEE WHAT
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
classified department
is doing for your
business!

FIRST ANNUAL SALE

Sale to be held at lot located 3 blocks west of Highway 26 on West Fulton Street, POLO, ILLINOIS. on

Friday, February 4, 1955

Sale to start promptly at 10 a. m.

Farm Machinery

NEW EQUIPMENT

J. D. Model 60 tractor—demonstrator; J. D. Model 50 tractor—demonstrator; J. D. Model 40S w loader—demonstrator; J. D. Model 813 mounted 3-14 plow—demonstrator; J. D. Model 412 mounted 2-14 plow—demonstrator; 4—J. D. No. 5 mowers; 2—J. D. Model 594 tractor rakes; J. D. Van Brunt 10-ft. drill; J. D. KBA818 wheel disc; J. D. KBY918 mounted disc—demonstrator; J. D. 2-14 plow for M tractor; J. D. Model 44H 2-14 plow; J. D. No. 16 Panbreaker; J. D. JBA 816 tandem disc.

USED EQUIPMENT

J. D. 1953 Model 70 tractor; J. D. 1952 Model 60 tractor w/cult.; J. D. 1951 Model G tractor; J. D. 1951 Model B tractor w/cult.; Ford 1951 Model 8N tractor w Wagner loader; J. D. 1950 Model A tractor; 1950 Massey Harris "44"; J. D. 1948 Model M tractor w No. 39 loader; Ford tractor w/ 1952 6-cyl. motor; 1946 Model M tractor; Oliver 1946 Model 70 tractor w cult.; J. D. 1943 Model A tractor with New Farmhand loader; J. D. 1943 Model A tractor; IHC 1943 Model M tractor; J. D. 1943 Model B tractor; J. D. 1939 Model A tractor; J. D. 1938 Model A tractor; J. D. 1938 Model B tractor; J. D. 1937 Model B tractor w cult.; J. D. Model LA tractor w mower, plow and cult.; IHC F20 tractor; IHC 10-20 tractor; J. D. KBA 116 wheel disc; J. D. JBA 1016 tandem disc; J. D. 15-ft. single disc; J. D. KBA 716 tandem disc; IHC 12-ft. tandem disc; Avery 7-ft. tandem disc; Bradley 8-ft. tandem disc; 2 J. D. 3-14" Model 55 plows; IHC 3-14" plow; Case 3-14" Centennial hydraulic plow; Ford 3-14" mounted plow with Yetter coulters; A. C. 3-14" mounted plow; A. C. 2-14" plow; J. D. 2-14" Model 44H plow; J. D. 1954 Model 494 planter; J. D. 1951 Model 494 planter; J. D. 145 Model 490 planter; 5 J. D. Model 290 planters; IHC 1952 Model 24 planter, Delavan single unit; Case F-45 two row planter; J. D. 12A hammer mill; J. D. 14A combine w windrow pickup; Case A-6 combine; IHC Model 62 combine w pickup; J. D. Model 4B corn sheller; IHC corn sheller; IHC hay loader; J. D. rolling stalk cutter; oat huller; IHC endgate seeder; T23 6-can milk cooler; 20 10-ga. milk cans, 2 11x36 tractor tires and tubes; tractor post hole digger; Simplicity garden tractor w cult. and plow; J. D. Model 200 corn picker.
All of the above machinery listed will be here sale day and WILL BE SOLD. Remember, the value checked machines will carry a full 60-day warranty.

TERMS: The Illinois National Bank will extend their usual favorable credit terms of one-fourth or more cash, 6 to 12 months time on the balance at 6% simple interest with monthly payments. All purchases must be settled for day of sale. Buy what you want and sign your own note.

Polo Farm Equipment Co.

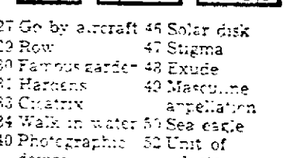
WEHMEYER BROS., KRUM, MASS, Auctioneers.
ILLINOIS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO., Clerk.

Not Responsible for Accidents

Lunch served by ladies of Wesleyan Service Guild, Polo Methodist Church

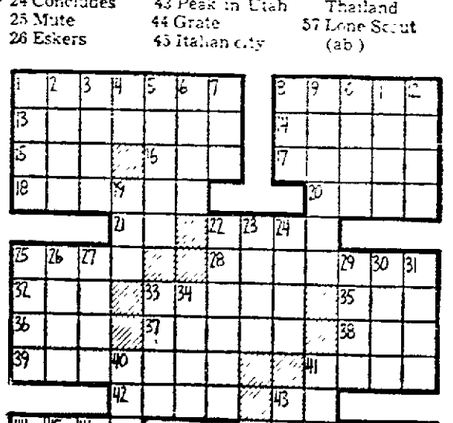
Won Award

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Lasker award winner, Dr. —— H. Rammelkamp, Jr.
8 He received it in behalf of the —— Forces Streptococcal Disease Laboratory
13 Reiterates
14 Rent
15 Mineral rock
16 At this time
17 Pithy
18 Prison official
20 Malign look
21 While
22 To cut
25 Tract of land (India)
28 Luminaries
32 Employ
33 Turf
35 Fish
36 Blemish
37 Pasteboards
38 Seine
39 Rich fabric
41 Writing implements
42 Greek god of war
43 Father
44 Measure of paper
47 Tranquil
51 Fall flower
53 Winglike part
54 Sea (Fr.)
55 Cubic meter
56 Ciceronian
58 Punitive
59 Braced support

DOWN
1 Black bird
2 Olympian goddess
3 Mimicker
4 Musical note
5 Narrow ways
6 English school
7 Compass point
8 Altitude (ab.)
9 Staggered
10 Female horse
11 Essential being
12 Forest creature
19 Flatfish
22 Frightens
23 Matgrass
24 Concludes
25 Mute
26 Eskers
27 Go by aircraft
29 Row
30 Famous garden
31 Harness
33 Cicatrix
34 Walk in water
40 Photographic device
41 Golf term
43 Peak in Utah
44 Grate
45 Italian city
46 Solar disk
47 Stigma
48 Exude
49 Masculine appellation
52 Sea eagle
53 Unit of reluctance
55 Pewter coin of Thailand
57 Lone Scout (ab.)



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The Morning After...

By "FRIDAY"

HIGH AVERAGESE

Classic League		Ladies League	
Ed Worley	189	Jane Fischer	171
John Smith	188	Phyllis Carson	160
Ned Back	185	M Halstenberg	159
Cell Weidman	184	Kay Ambrose	159
Bob Fegelsong	181	Midge Ramsey	156
Bob Hoyle	180	Freeman Girls	
Harold Hoyle	179	Audrey Bruce	158
Walt Klein	179	Mae Hobbs	153
Bus Carlson	179	Eileen Hobbs	149
Ed Hubbs	179	Maude Dewey	149
		Cecil Worton	148

High bowlers in the Public Service league were Steamers, Mac Stanley, 474; Pin Collectors, Ed Worley, 586; Substation Dept., Harold Smith, 554, Wood Choppers, Bud Lair, 549, Sales Dept., Harold Healey, 579, Pees, Leigh McGinnis, 553; Yard Birds, Bill Short, 534; Moles, Marvin Sisler, 546; Tech Operating, Ken Dipple, 475; Service Dept., Bill Wakeley, 570; Gas Dept., Bill Lieving, 514; Garage, Tony Bubrick, 514, Megawatts, Bob Whitehead, 575, Luminaires, Sandy Sanderson, 453; Kilowinkles, Chuck Webster, 451, Alley Cats, Ronnie Cooper, 472.

Ed Worley had the high series of the night with 585 and high games were Harold Smith 202, Bud Lair 201, Harold Healey 211, 211, Bill Short 221, Russ Mosher 203, Bill Wakeley 220, Russ Hicks 204, 200, Bob Whitehead 210, 202, Ed Worley 222

PUBLIC SERVICE LEAGUE

Megawatts	47½	Sales Dept.	41
Yard Birds	46½	Alley Cats	41
Pin Collectors	44½	Pees	36
Wood Choppers	43	Gas Dept	32½
Garage	42	Tech Operat.	32
Moles	42	Luminaires	29
Service Dept.	41½	Steamers	25
Kilowinkles	41	Substation	24½

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

John Hyland	256	Ed Worley	811
Megawatts	1057	Tech Operat.	3006

High bowlers in the Vets league were Murphys Market, Bob Murphy 456; Schaffers Truckers, Art, 445, Standard Red Crowns, Larry Kidd 469; Jims Family Tap, Les Farster 537; Heys Sherbets, George Weigle, 522, VFW 2, Al Clayton, 544; Independents, Royal Rau 468; Gallaghers Service, Del Saunders 554; Coolers, Joe Breunig, 493; Priebe & Sons, Andy Pickwell, 482; Henry Pratt 2, Pinky Walters 525; Henry Pratt 1, Leroy Dunphy, 539; Fazzis Tap, Paul Sereg, 455; Hey Bros., Dan Ortgiesen, 521; Kits Tap, Hugh Burgess, 498; A. & P., Jack Franz, 493; Owens Sport Shop, Darwin Slain, 455; Andrews Cities Service, Jim Heaton, 548; Chucks Standard Service, Chuck Luden, 435; VFW 1, Bill Lindbloom, 468.

Del Saunders had the high series of the night with 554 and high games were Willie Wolfram 202, Pinky Walters 201, Ronnie Wolfe 211, Leroy Dunphy 201, Dan Ortgiesen 203, Jack Franz 206, Darwin Slain 210, Augie Heuman 211, Art Carlson 204, Del Saunders 211.

VETERANS LEAGUE

VFW 2	58⅛	Murph. Mkt.	41½
Gallagher Ser.	55	A. & P.	38
Andrews Ser.	51½	Priebe & Sons	38
VFW 1	50	Standard RC	36
Hey Bros.	47	Jims Tap	35½
Fazzis Tap	46½	Owens Spt. G.	35
Independents	46½	Henry Pratt 1	35
Henry Pratt 2	44	Chucks Stand.	34
Schaffer Truck	44	Cooties	30
Kits Tap	44	Hey Sherbet	30

HIGH GAMES AND SERIES

Al Clayton	258	Al Clayton	669
Owens Spt. G.	1065	VFW 2	3027

Notes from Monday night: In the Ladies league Mary Sheely had first and last games of 158 but jumped to a shining 223 in her middle set . . . Mary Jane Ellis spaced her games 11 pins with 155, 166, 177 . . . Bernice Wadsworth missed three alike in her second set, having 127, 144, 127 . . . Bessie McConnaughay dropped 11 pins a game with 141, 170, 159 . . . Ann Hannan raised her games five pins with 129, 144, 149 . . . After a little instruction from her husband, Paul, Lorraine Joynt took the alleys and turned in 111, 155, 132 for 398 her low series of the season, and Paul tells us things are rather cool around home and it isn't all due to the zero weather . . . Amanda Smith showed a flash of her old form, with three nice games, 191, 142, 188 . . . Eileen Messner spaced her games 18 pins 134, 152, 170 . . . Mary Jane Beach started for a trio with 142, 142 but jumped to 169 in her last game . . . Too bad Phyllis Carson couldn't have rolled another game as she kept getting better and better, starting with 153, jumping 46 pins to 199 and adding 35 more for 234 in her last set . . . Crystal Busser was off three alike in her first game with 149, 127, 127 . . . At the Lanes Joe Morrissey was trying for three alike with 134, 155, 158 . . . Last week we missed giving Earl Meurer credit for his high game, a 219, highest for the night on Pete Millers . . . Henry Watson was off three alike in his middle set with 110, 127, 110 . . . Ed Holbrook was just off with 113, 136, 150 for 400 . . . D. Powers looped off three pins a game with 161, 155, 155 . . . Hawley Blackburn had a spread of six pins on games of 125, 131, 137 but we don't suppose he cares to be reminded of it . . . Vince Gehl started with 214, then had 159, 159 . . . Forest Teer was trying for a trio with 142, 142, 172 for a nice 457 total . . . In the Western Auto and Davis Junction match someone got so excited that they ran off with the scores, consequently all we had was the high man on each team and if any high games from these two teams are missing don't blame us . . . George Decker missed three alike in his second game with 157, 148, 157 . . . George Elliott with 134, 141, 126 for 401 gave as his excuse that he had his mind on the B Ward tournament he's arranging at Jones Bowl . . . Cards to start in the near future entries for which are now being taken . . . Norm Thomas was off three alike in his second game with 135, 149, 135 . . . We'll remind the girls again that they may roll their qualifying scores for the Recreation Blackhawk qualifying round either in league or open bowling. Six games will be required, with the high 24 joining last year's champion Grace Zertz for the elimination round. The qualifying will run until Feb. 9. Qualifying for the men's Blackhawk championship will start soon, which will also require six game total in either league or open bowling, with the high 31 joining Dale Sennett, last year's winner in the race for the title . . . As yet we have no word from Virgil Kidd as to when he will start the qualifying for the Lanes title, also to be represented by a man and woman bowler . . . In the Public Service League Harold Healey was off three alike in his last game with 157, 211, 212 . . . Kilowinkles each had a game in the 140s Chuck Webster having 143, Lawrence Bros 141, 142, Howard Kendell 140, Virg Wasson 146, Don McCoy 144, 145, Buster Eastman was trying for a trio with 155, 126, 155 . . . In the Vets loop Pete Patterson missed three alike in his second game, having 144, 167, 144 . . . Andy Bryant spaced his games 17 pins 147, 150, 177 . . . Ernie Fike started with 159 and then had 143, 143 . . . Bonnie Wolfe had 94 and 96 in his first two sets for a total of 192, then found how easy it is with a 211 last game . . . Bill Maloney started with 156 then had 145, 145 . . . Pinky Walters was off a trio in his second game with 162, 291, 162 . . . Tom Love raised his games five pins with 112, 117, 122 . . . Two other bowlers were one game off three alike, Dwight Hintz having 134, 175, 134 and Don Houck 155, 154, 155

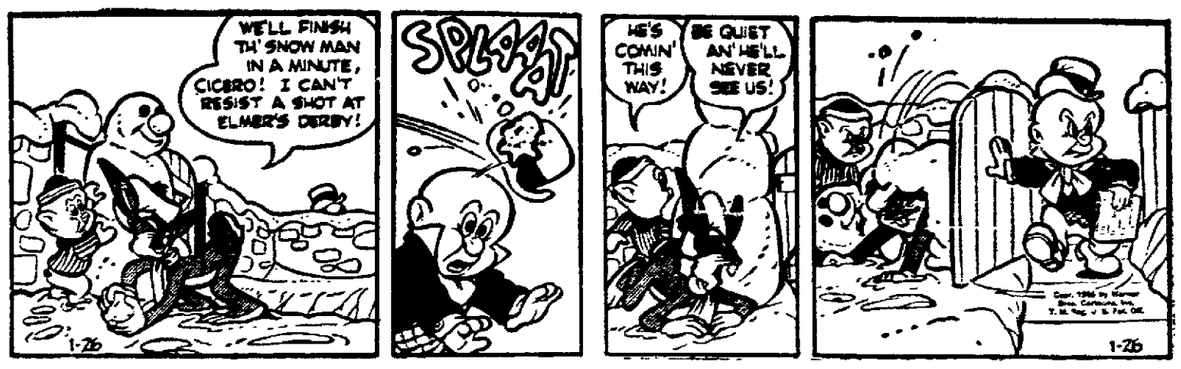
Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Oh, Helen! How much do I weigh this morning?"

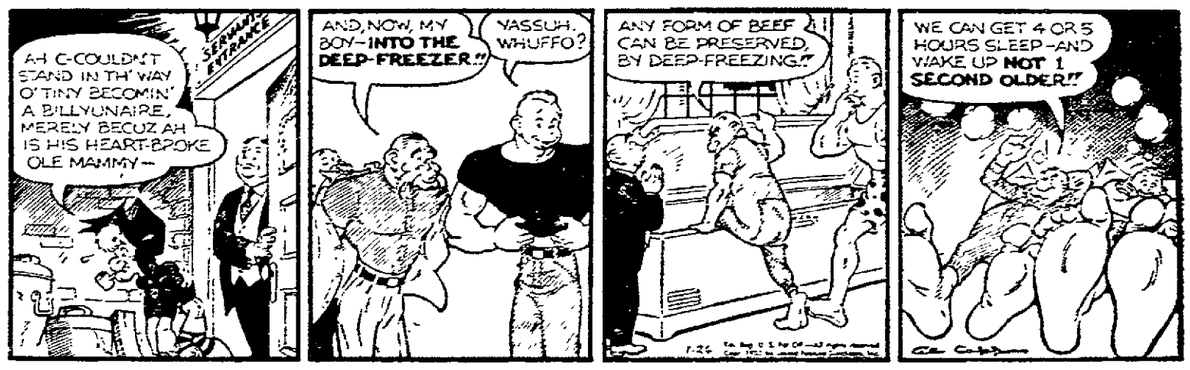
BUGS BUNNY — Retribution



CAPTAIN EASY — One Step Ahead — By Leslie Turner



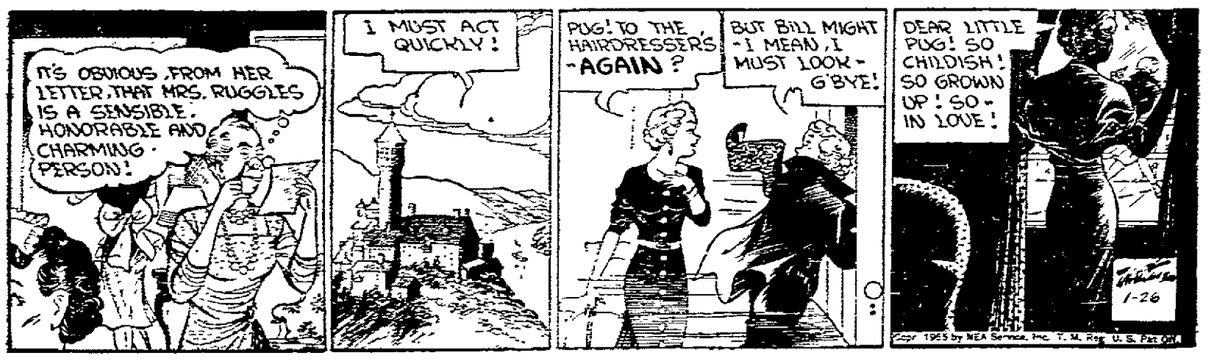
LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



ABBIE an' SLATS — By Raeburn Van Buren



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Action — By Edgar Martin



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